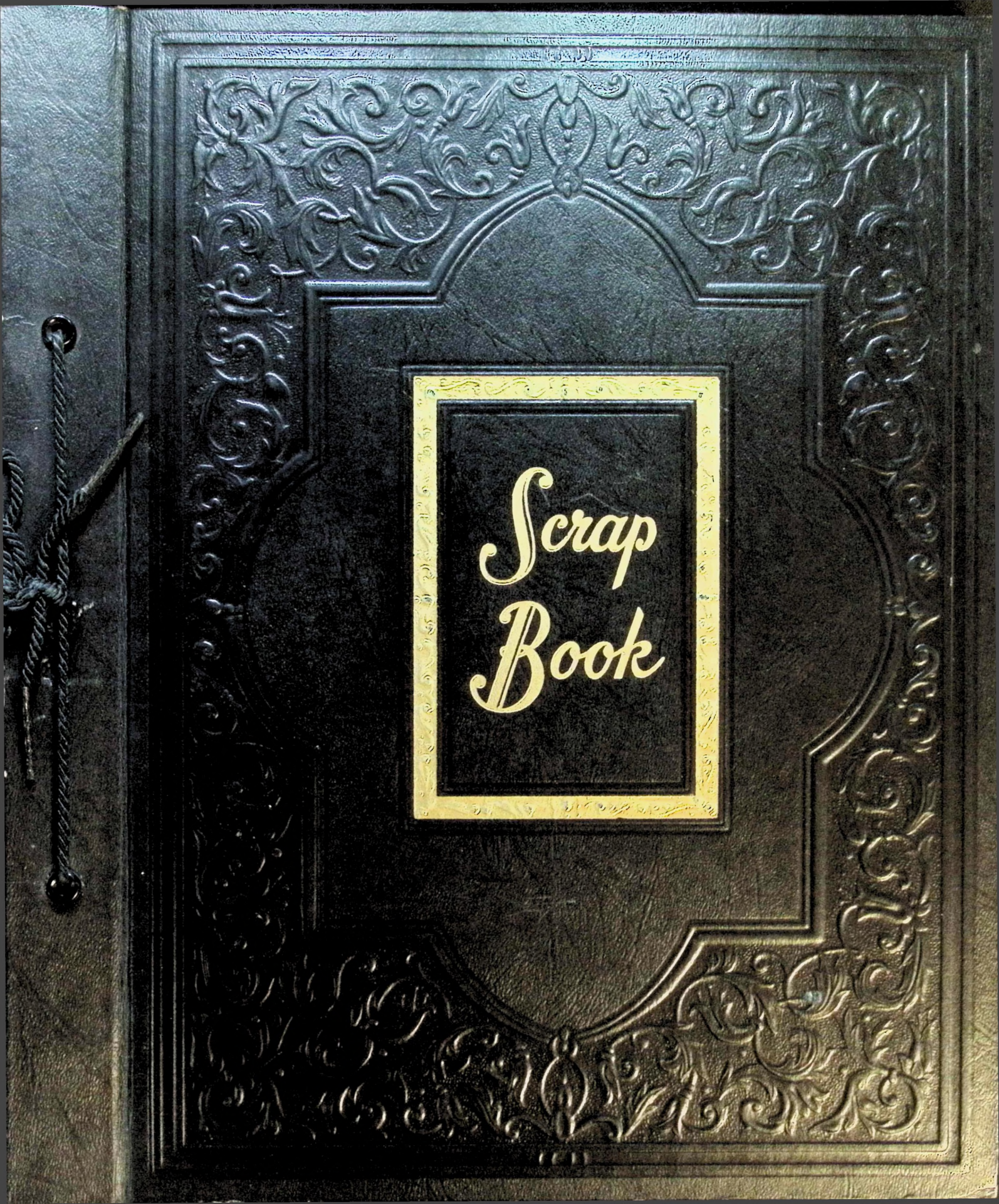

Scrap
Book

Hurricane

Sept. 1, 1954

Carol Claims 37 Lives In New England Sweep

Sections Of Bay State, Rhode Island, Connecticut Declared Disaster Areas

BOSTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Vicious Hurricane Carol battered and lashed the Northeastern states today, taking at least 37 lives in wind furies unknown here since the multi-million dollar hurricane of 1938.

The Caribbean-born hurricane whipped across Middle Atlantic seacoasts and burst into New England with winds up to 105 m.p.h. and raging high tides.

Damage estimates ran into millions of dollars as summer homes were smashed to kindling, hundreds of yachts were splintered on rocks and shore and power service was severed completely in at least 33 communities. Serious crop damage also resulted.

Most of the storm-stricken communities were declared disaster areas and the Red Cross dispatched all-out aid—food, shelter and know-how — to centers in battered Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The reported death toll: Rhode [illegible] Eight auto loads of people were unreported since they left cottages transportation snarls and felled power lines.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1954

g Blow

Inside the wreckage of the Brighton avenue shop, [illegible] and Water District employes worked frantically [illegible] to the body of Robert Cormier, a nearby resident, who was killed by a fall.

Storm Worst To Hit State Since 1938

Damage To Homes, Crops, Seaside Property Heavy

Hurricane Carol ripped through Southern and Central Maine yesterday killing three persons, splintering yachts, ruining crops and inflicting uncounted property damage.

Five persons, including three children, were reported missing at sea aboard a 38-foot sloop off the Rockland Coast.

Thousands of trees were blown down, blocking highways, wrecking buildings and cars. Bus operations were halted and most of the area was without power and telephone service.

CRUSHED BY TREE

Robert Cormier, 34, of 1002 Brighton Ave., was crushed to death by a falling tree as he shopped in a store on

This huge tree carried death and destruction with it as it toppled and crashed through the Corner Store ...hton Ave. yesterday. One man was killed and four others escaped the shattered structure Photographer Morrison)

Hurricane Wrecks, Sinks Or Damages Most Of Portland, Camden Yacht Fleets

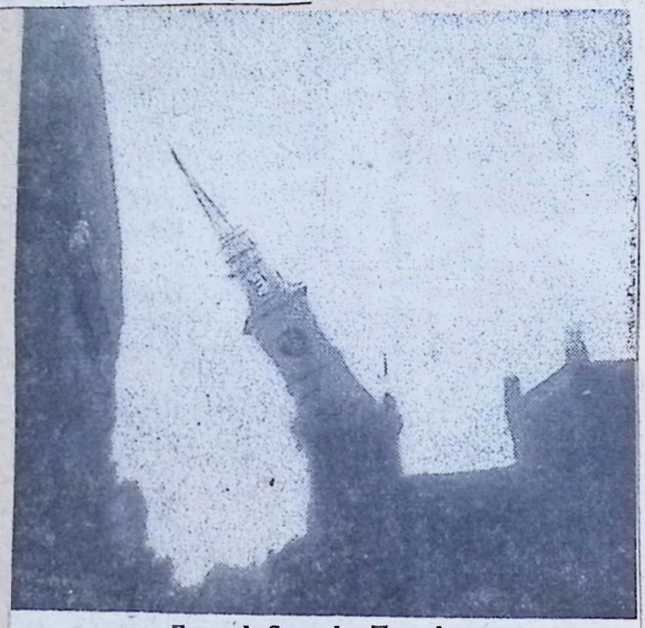
Most of the yachts of the Portland and Camden Yacht Club fleets either were wrecked, sunk or extensively damaged in yesterday's hurricane.

Loss to the Portland fleet, largest east of Marblehead, was estimated at a quarter million dollars by Arthur N. Courl, former PYC commodore. His $20,000 yawl, 10 HAJ Finn sailing sloops, 15 Turnabout sailboats were smashed on rocks.

TOLL UNDETERMINED

Observers at Portland Yacht Club estimated that at least 50 per cent of the 100 yachts in the anchorage were wrecked, many of them beyond repair.

Some had been moved before the full impact of the hurricane, others were just missing from



Famed Steeple Topples

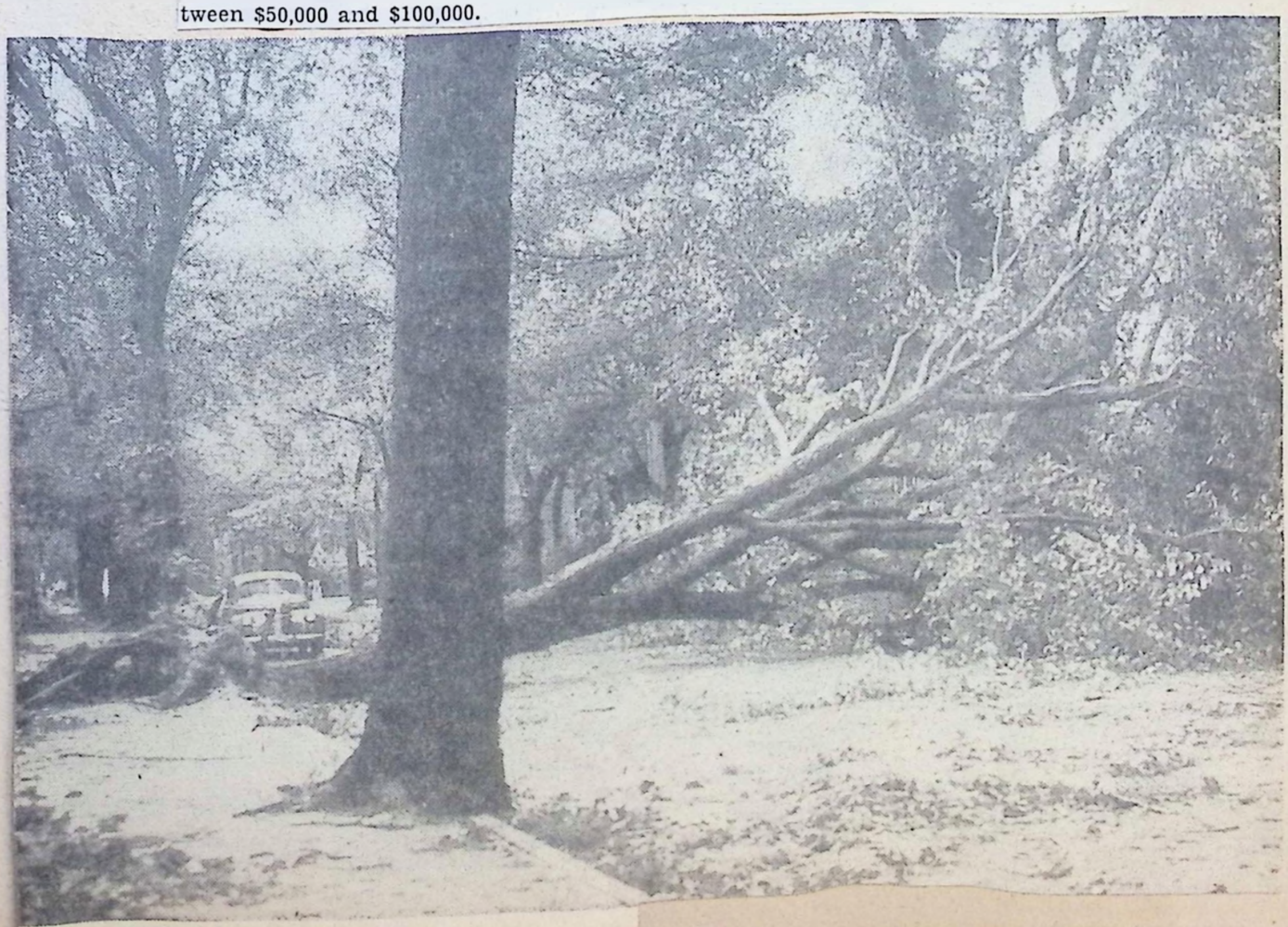
The steeple atop the Old North Church at Boston toppled to the ground yesterday at the height of the hurricane. The church, an historical landmark, is one of Boston's principal points of interest, visited yearly by vacationists. Cracks appeared in the 178-year-old structure last year. It was from the Old North on April 18, 1775, that signal lanterns sent Paul Revere and other messengers riding to warn villagers that British troops were on the move. (AP Wirephoto)

e Rocks

Her hull ground to bits, the boat owned by Jeremy R. Collpitts lies a total loss. (By Staff Photographer Roberts)

Cruiser Debris

Deputy Sheriff William Googins inspects the remains of the 28-foot mahogany cruiser of Robert E. Cleaves Jr., on rocks at Long Beach, Sebago Lake. Cleaves, commodore of Sebago Yacht Club, had it insured for $7,000. It was one of 200 pleasure craft which were either wrecked or badly damaged in Tuesday's hurricane. Deputy Googins estimated the boat loss at Long Beach and on the West Shore alone at between $50,000 and $100,000.



West End Damage

Typical of the storm damage along the shady resi

Maine Power, Phone Damage Is Terrific

The vicious hurricane yesterday inflicted terrific damage to telephone and power service in southwestern Maine, officials said last night.

Street and house lights were blacked out throughout the area and more than 12,000 telephones were knocked out of commission.

Majority of the damage is expected to be repaired by nightfall today, the officials said.

The storm caused even more damage to telephone service than the hurricane of 1938, Richard M. Francis, commercial superintendent, western area, New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., reported.

Donald M. Libby, district manager, Central Maine Power Co., said power disruptions were the worst since the '38 hurricane.

Libby said his district serviced 16 communities from the mid-Sebago Lake are to Greater Portland and from Yarmouth to Saco.

Power trouble-shooters were concentrating on getting "top priority" circuits back in operation last night.

Libby said these included all the hospitals, supermarkets, Commercial street wholesale food houses, dairies and bakeries.

Service was restored in most of them last night, including Portland City Hospital and the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine which lost its current during the afternoon.

the state to restore the majority of telephone service by tonight, Francis said.

More than 2,000 phones were out in Waterville.

Most of the phones were deadened by felled branches and trees but a main cable was snapped between Lewiston and Lisbon Falls, completely cutting off Lisbon Falls' service.

Power and communications services were out most of the afternoon in Franklin County. There was no phone service north of Farmington last night. The Franklin County Memorial Hospital in Farmington was without power from 4 to 6 p. m., but no serious damage resulted.

An estimated 600 telephone lines servicing 200 subscribers were out in Knox County, according to Stanley Taylor of Bangor. Taylor took over managership of the Knox County area just yesterday.

OUT FOR 4 DAYS

Almon Young, district lines superintendent, CMPCO in [illegible]

Storm Will Cost City $50,000

It will cost the City of Portland at least $50,000 to clear away trees damaged and blown down by yesterday's hurricane, a Park Department official estimated last night.

He said that at least 150 trees were down all over the city.

Further damage is expected from many other trees which were weakened by the heavy blow.

"Many of them are leaning right now and could come down any time," an official said.

Parks and Recreation Director William Dougherty said "Deering Oaks is all battered up again. There's half of a very large tree down near the flower beds, a couple down at the pond, and more damage in the interior of the park."

More than 40 trees blew down in the Oaks in July 31's line squall.

Mapes Warns State Of Power Line Peril

AUGUSTA, Aug. 31 (AP) — State Civil Defense Director Harry Mapes tonight warned everyone in Maine not to touch fallen power line.

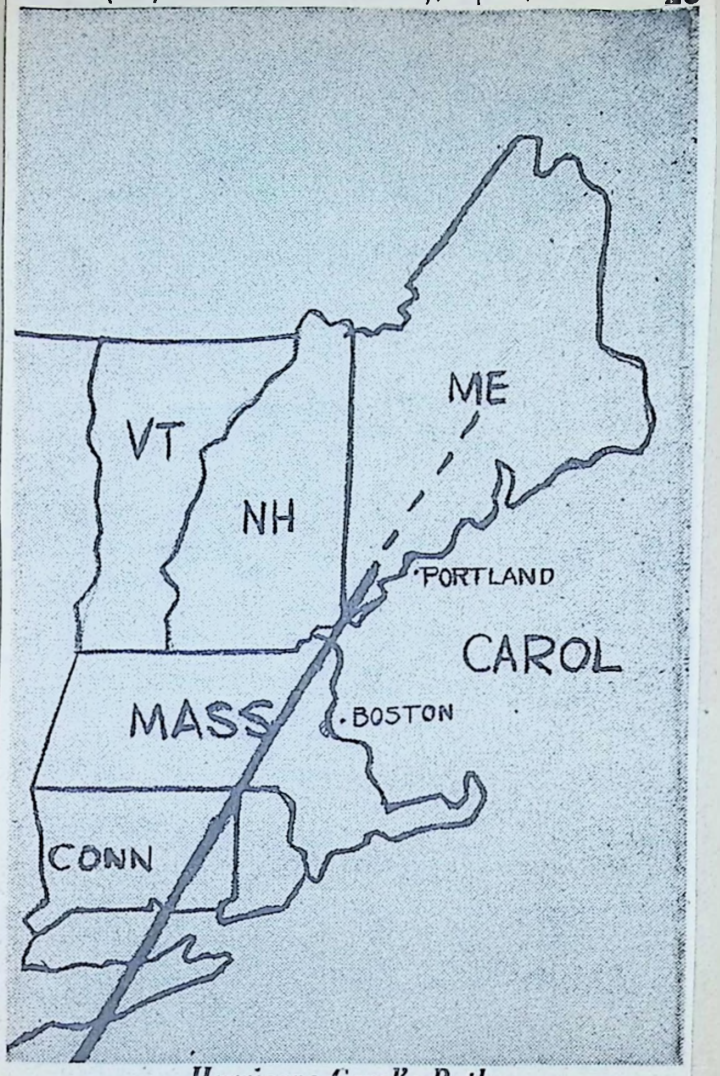
"High tension lines are down all over the state," Mapes said. "People must be extremely careful not to touch them. Contact with these wires could mean instantaneous death."

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—Seventy-five thousand refugees from Communist East Germany fled to West Berlin in the first eight months of this year and asked for political asylum, the West sector government said today.

Toll Of Yachts

Some of the yachts of the Portland Yacht Club fleet beached and battered by hurricane-inspired seas yesterday. These are in Handy Boat Cove. (Photo by Roberts)

Maine Apple Growers Face $1,000,000 Loss



Hurricane Carol's Path

Center Of Hurricane Carol Hit 20 Miles West Of Portland

The full force of tropical hurricane Carol came here at 2:30 p.m. when winds reached 80-miles-an-hour, the Weather Bureau reported.

The center of the storm passed about 20 miles west of us.

Forecasters said the blow headed inland toward Augusta and Moosehead Lake with lessening intensity. Heavy rains were reported along the route.

The storm, which originated over the weekend off the Georgia coast, traveled up the New England coast slightly inland.

Guests of wind reached 50 M.P.H. here by 10:30 a.m. and by noon were 65 M.P.H.

Not till 5:30 p.m. did winds drop rapidly.

Carol left 2.21 inches of rain behind.

The outlook for today is partly cloudy weather for Southern Maine and rain in Northern Maine.

TO ALL MAINE TELEPHONE USERS

Telephone people have been working around the clock to restore telephone service interrupted by hurricane Carol. They were joined last night by hundreds of telephone men who arrived in convoys. In completely equipped motor vehicles, they were rushed here from New York.

They bring with them the same skills, the same tools and supplies, and the same urge to restore service that has been so often demonstrated by Maine telephone men and women.

About twelve per cent of our customers in Maine are now without service. We appreciate their understanding.

I assure you that every possible effort is being made to bring about the immediate restoration of service for these 30,000 customers.

S. A. Hutchinson
General Manager—Maine

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Six Coastal Counties Storm Disaster Areas

Damage Tops $7 Million; Power Lack Causing Food Problem

Six Maine coastal counties ravaged by Hurricane Carol were declared disaster areas yesterday by the Federal government which stepped in to help repair property losses estimated at more than $7,000,000.

Thousands of homes were without electric power and telephones as trouble crews raced to make repairs in Southern and Central Maine.

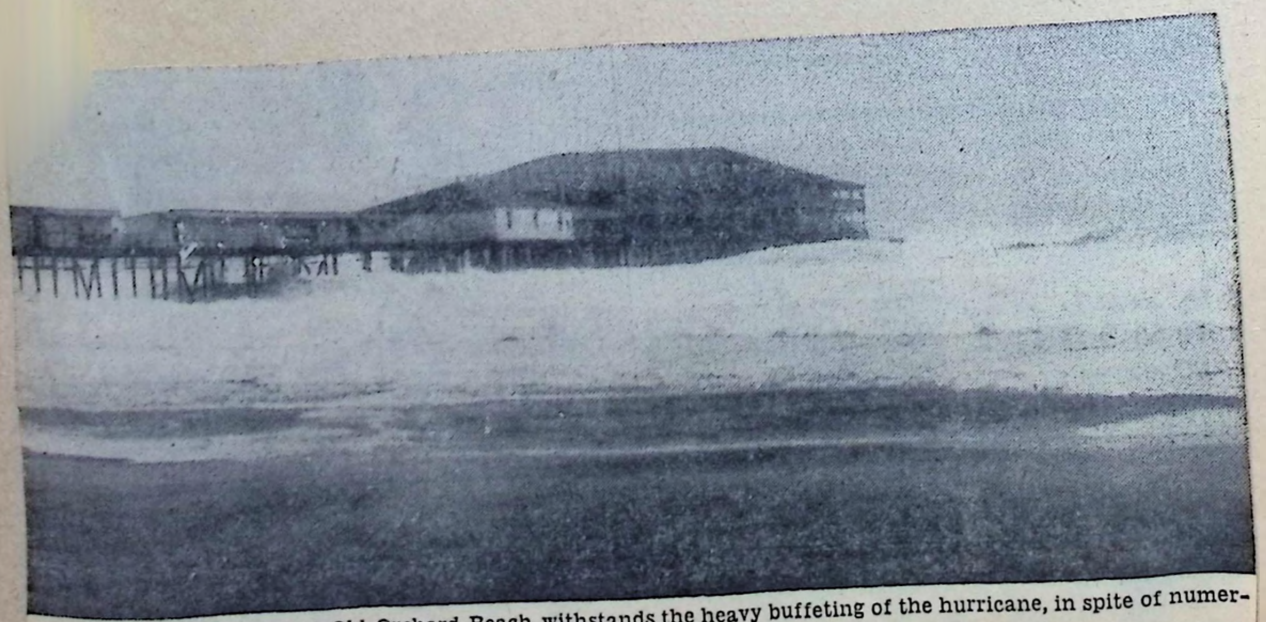
The lack of power brought inconveniences to homes and untold losses in food spoiled by lack of refrigeration.

Worried householders with home deep freezers swamped frozen food locker firms as the power blackout continued into the second day.

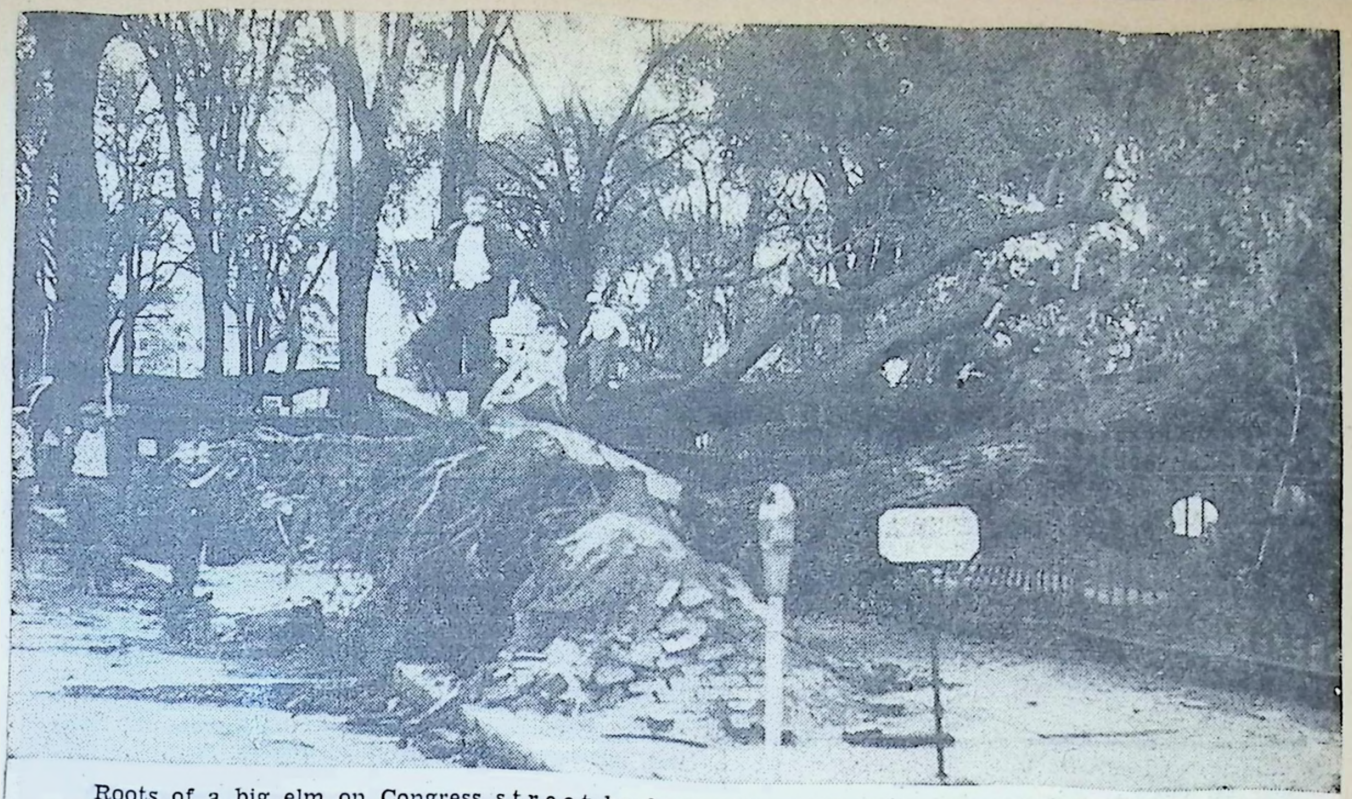
Most home freezers will keep food frozen two days.

CROPS HARD HIT

Portland attorney, Edward W. Atwood's cruiser lies on the beach at Handy Boat Service, Falmouth, mortally wounded. The shambles of the pier thrashes on the pounding waves, which finally splintered the craft. (Pho-

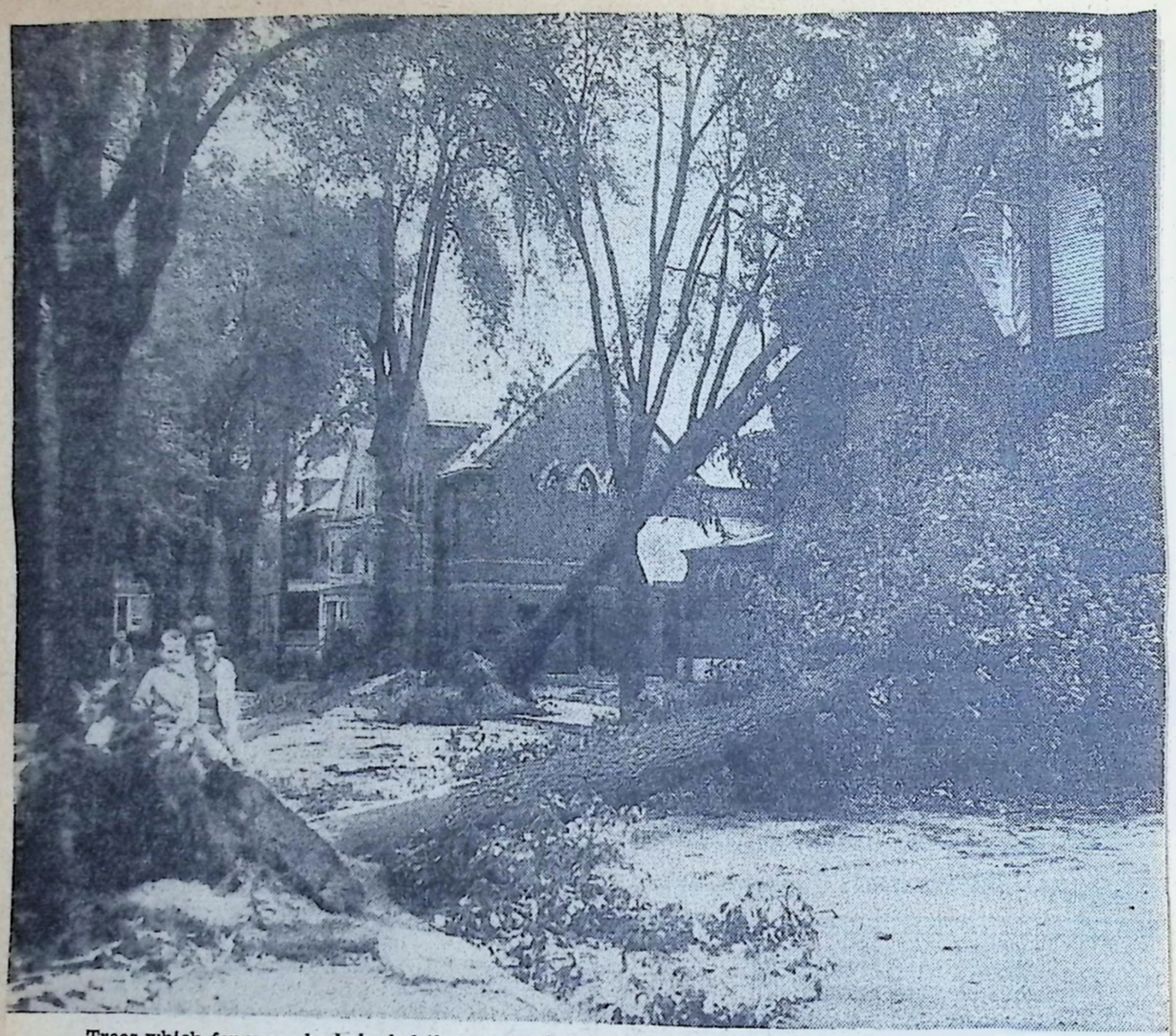


The famous pier at Old Orchard Beach withstands the heavy buffeting of the hurricane, in spite of numerous reports to the contrary. (Photo by Neal at height of big blow)

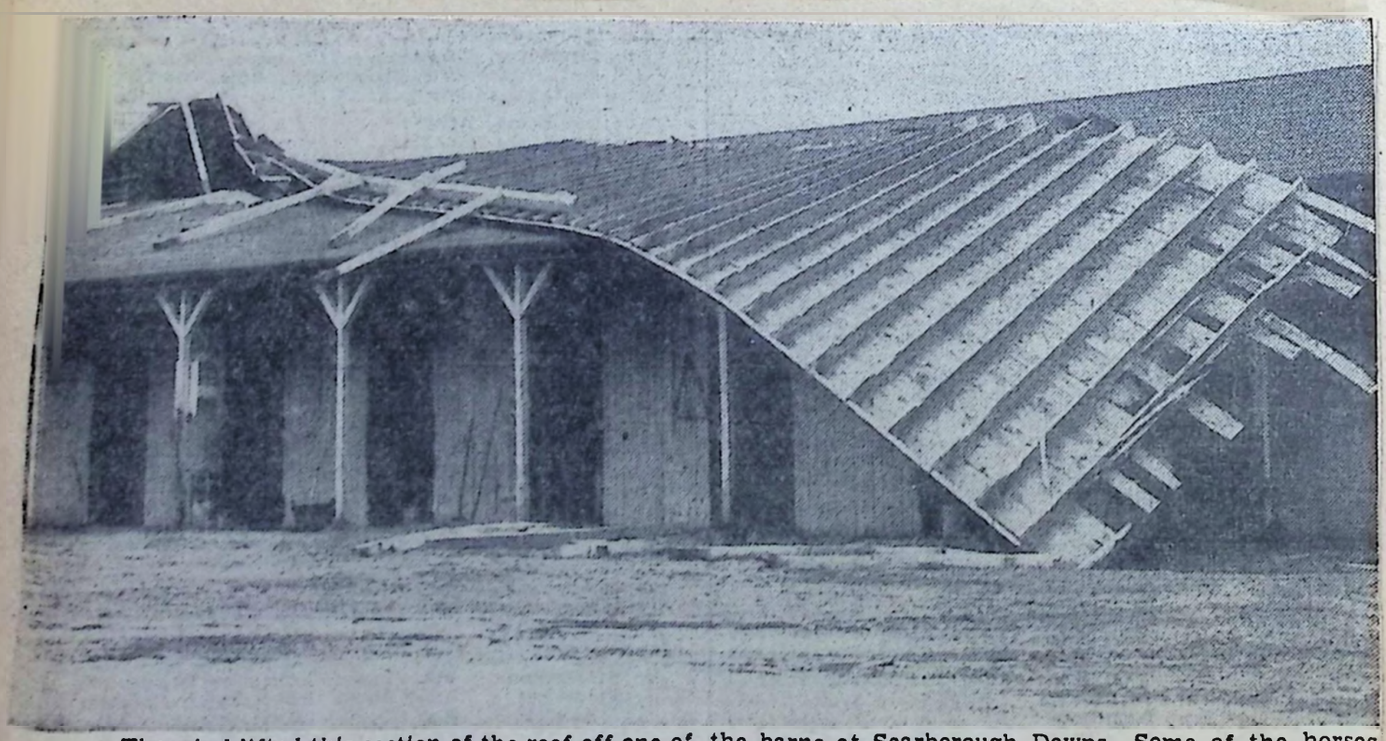


Roots of a big elm on Congress street bordering Lincoln Park, tear up sidewalk bricks in a futile effort to withstand the force of the hurricane. (Photo by Bridson)

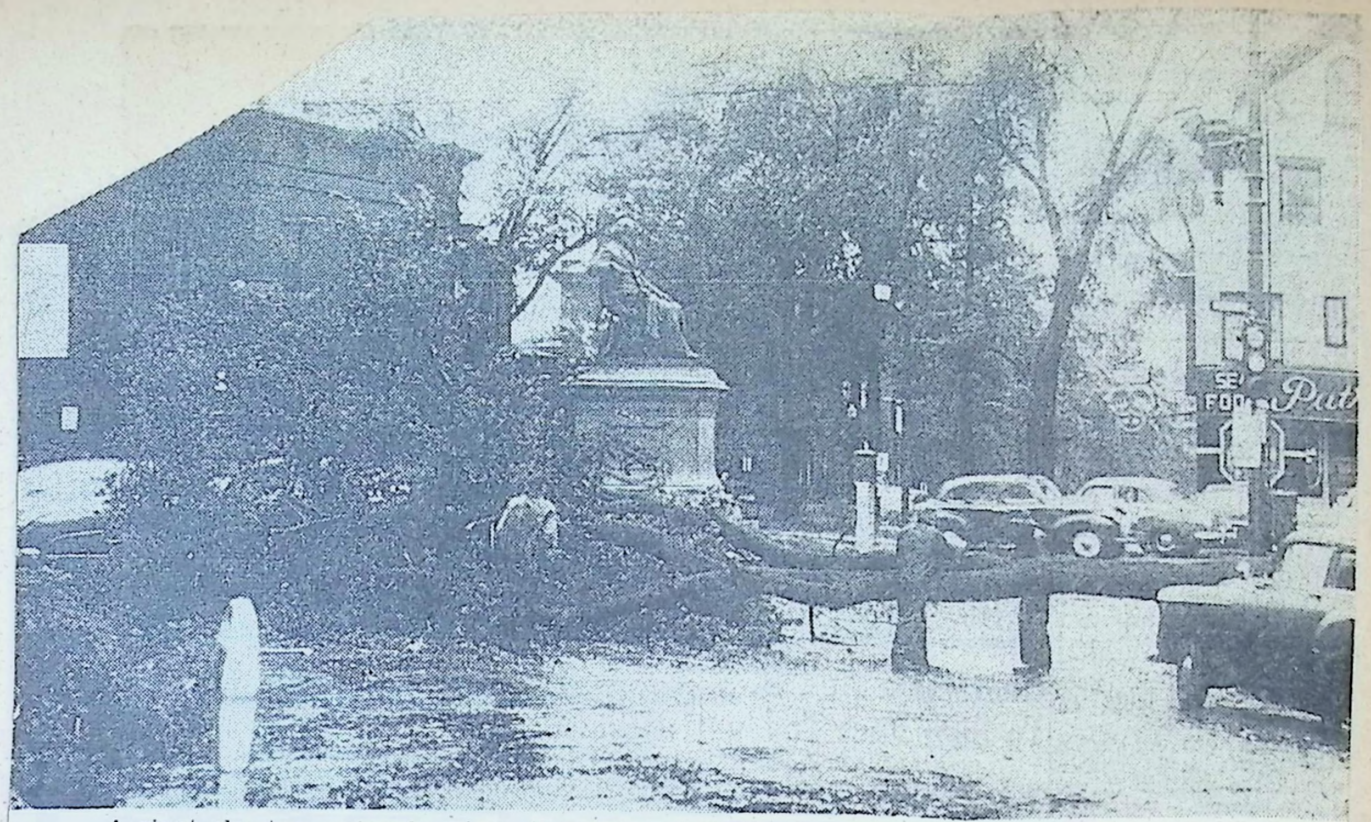
A utility pole, felled and broken amid a tangle of wires and the tentacle-like limbs of a monster elm sprawl across Eastern Promenade, near Fort Allen Park. (Photo by Bridson)



Trees which for years had shaded the approaches to Williston Congregational Church became the storm's instruments of destruction. (Photo by Bridson)



The wind lifted this section of the roof off one of the barns at Scarborough Downs. Some of the horses were panicked and broke from their stalls. But none was injured. (Downs Photo)



A giant elm tree narrowly misses the statue of Portland's poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, at Long fellow Square. It was one of many elms laid low. (Photo by Curran)

It's hard to determine where sea ends and land begins as high tides flood the parking area at the head of the slip between Widgery and Central Wharfs. (Photo by Curran)

Hurricane Creates Havoc In Biddeford-Saco Area

By ROY WHITCOMB
(Staff Correspondent)

BIDDEFORD, Aug. 31 — The unbridled fury of hurricane winds created havoc as they swept through the cities of Biddeford and Saco early this afternoon and left this area of more than 35,000 persons in a state of emergency.

Civilian Defense volunteers and auxiliary police and firemen were called to duty shortly after noon today as Hurricane Carol smashed into the area and toppled trees and power lines. Tonight the extras stayed on duty as crews cleared debris from the main arteries and repaired high voltage lines.

Police in both cities agreed tonight that this sudden visitor was more powerful and damaging than the hurricane which hit the area in 1938.

Throughout the two cities streets were lined with boughs, limbs and trees and residential homes were without electric power. Sections of the two communities were roped off as crews decided to wait till morning to complete mopping up operations.

Biddeford's City Square has been roped off as the 80 - foot high steeple of the First Universalist Church hangs precariously on edge. More than 200 persons waited through the storm for it to topple, but it swayed through the storm and is standing tonight.

Authorities will check the supports of the building tomorrow.

Biddeford's daily paper didn't publish today, the power failing less than two hours before its deadline. Other newspapers reaching the stricken area included the Portland Press Herald and the Evening Express.

Guards put on major highways to halt traffic were dodging falling limbs and trees during the height of the storm, and several minor injuries were reported. One bystander in Biddeford was injured as he stood waiting for the church steeple at City Square to tumble.

Wilfred Bernier, 52, of Biddeford, was struck by the guard line erected by police when a car crashed into it. He is being held at Webber Hospital tonight and treated for head and shoulder injuries. His condition was reported as good.

Houses and oubuildings in the area were damaged, but a total estimate of the damage may take days, Fire Chief Arthur King said tonight

Civilian Defense Director Clarence Holt of Saco said his men will stay on duty throughout the emergency, but that much of the immediate work is going to

Hurricane Causes More Damage In Sanford Area Than '38 Storm

Hurricane Howls Through York County

This schooner yacht broke away from its mooring at Biddeford Pool during the blow and was driven before the hurricane winds to the breakwater at Camp Ellis, Saco, where it grounded out with only slight damage. The vessel is the property of Mrs. James M. McKeon of Biddeford Pool.

100 Evacuated From Beach Area At Old Orchard

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Aug. 31 — More than 100 persons were evacuated today from the East Grand avenue section during the height of Hurricane Carol.

Police Chief Leo Farrington directed the operation. The beach-front residents, together with many of their possessions, were housed in the Town Hall located on high ground.

Chief Farrington reported structural damage from falling trees and power lines, but the expected washout of beach front homes did not materialize.

One Randall street house was crushed flat by two falling trees. Many roadways were blocked. All telephone and power facilities are out.

Police emergency radios have been discontinued due to the power shortage, but radio contact is being maintained with the department's prowl car through the State Police and other public safety authorities.

None of the amusement sections were damaged. They had been battened down in anticipation of the blow. In Depot Square tonight, usual gathering place for hundreds on a summer's night, only one hot-dog stand is operating. The owner has gas cooking facilities.

Tree Crushes Car In Limerick Storm

LIMERICK, Aug. 31—A large tree fell on the home of Alfred Poulet in today's hurricane, crashing through the roof of a house and barber shop. Another at the Henry Martell Garage, crushed an automobile and many trees were uprooted through the village.

Apple orchards and gardens were ruined throughout the area and there was heavy damage at the Dole apple orchard where trees were uprooted and fruit was ruined.

Telephone and electric lines were down and workers with power saws and trucks were assisting in clearing the roads for traffic.

Sawmill Loses Roof During Hurricane

CLARKS MILLS, Aug. 31 — This village was badly damaged today when high winds swept through the community.

At the L. L. Clark Lumber Co. plant, the roof was completely torn off the sawmill and one end of the grading platform was torn away. At the home of Cecil Clark, two large trees were down in the yard bearly missing the house.

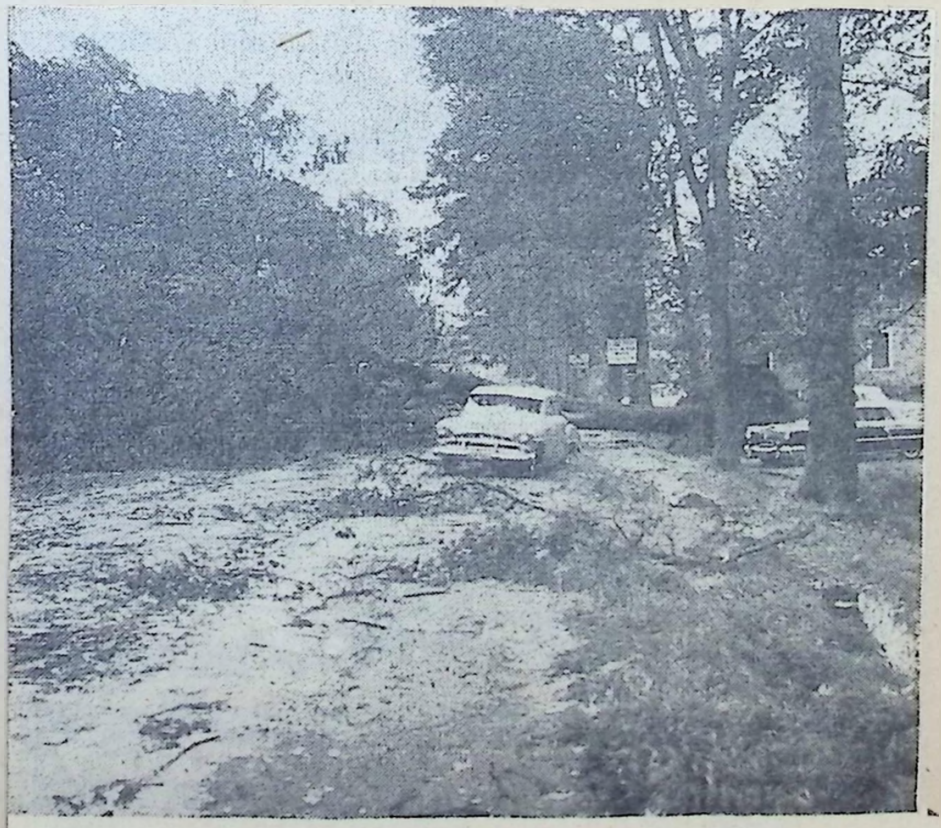
It was estimated that more than 20 large shade trees in the small village were uprooted.

The parsonage of Christ Episcopal Church, Biddeford, City Square, was literally buried under falling elms, causing damage to the eaves and roofing of the structure estimated at $500. Falling trees and power lines were the principal hazards facing residents of the mill cities during the storm. (Photos by Staff Photog-

Wind Fells Kennebunk's Famous Elms

KENNEBUNK, Aug. 31 — One of the famous Lexington elms on Main street fell this afternoon before the ravaging winds of Hurricane Carol.

The 80-foot giant was one of hundreds of trees which came crashing down here and at Kennebunkport. Town officers said tonight that the tree damage far surpassed that during the 1938 hurricane.



Howling hurricane winds felled giant elms along Route One, Saco, yesterday, blocking the coastal artery for hours. This road block was near the Ocean Park road. Nearly a mile of the highway was littered with broken branches and whole trees which carried away power lines as they fell.

Hurricane Death Toll Expected To Hit 66

Dragger Is Missing With 11 Aboard; Power Failure Idles 200,000 In R. I. As Food Spoilage Losses Mount

BOSTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The possibility that the New England hurricane death toll would mount sharply to at least 66 arose tonight with a Coast Guard report that a New Bedford fishing boat with 11 men aboard is missing and believed lost.

The scalloper Red Start was last reported Tuesday battling 65-foot waves in Nantucket waters and a Coast Guard plane reported it had sighted wreckage near the scene.

The vessel was last heard from at 1 p.m. Tuesday when she reported by radio to Capt. Edward Love of the scalloper Mary D'Eon, also of New Bedford, that she was in trouble with seas mounting her deck.

Love's craft, which was battling for her own life in the terrific seas and could not reach the Red Start, finally made port.

Meanwhile the federal government gave the green light to Massachusetts and Rhode Island—hardest hit states—to apply for aid as "major disaster" areas. Both states battled twin hardships of food spoilage and lack of electricity.

55 KNOWN DEAD

The known death toll was fixed at 55 and the property damage ran into hundreds of millions in the area.

President Eisenhower backed up his "cut-the-red-tape" order by designating the two states eligible for major disaster relief. He messaged Gov. Dennis J. Roberts of Rhode Island and Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts he was holding up the decision on how much money will be allocated, pending the outcome of a Federal Civil Defense Administration survey.

200,000 IDLED

Both states fought the paralyzing grip in which power failure has ensnared them. Lack of electricity left 200,000 out of work in Rhode Island industry alone. Other businesses were at a virtual standstill, electric company officials as a goal.

FOOD LOSSES MOUNT

Food spoilage grew in proportion to the extension of powerless freezing plants. Uncounted housewives in both states already were discarding fresh meat and frozen foods that have just about thoroughly thawed out in the past 48 hours.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Herter proclaimed a state of emergency and ordered all supplies of dry ice seized for distribution in areas threatened with food spoilage. Thousands of homes faced the Labor Day weekend with no refrigeration of any kind.

Gov. Herter also has directed the hurricane disaster be considered at next Tuesday's special session of the Legislature. He has not yet acted on a suggestion that food stores be allowed to remain open over the long weekend.

SEARCH FOR MISSING

While emergency and regular repair crews continued the work of clearing fallen trees and restoring electric and telephone service, the search went on for the bodies of five children, two of them infants, who vanished in Tuesday's storm.

At Falmouth, Mass., hundreds of police and volunteers hunted for the bodies of Paula Winick, 7; her sister, Elsa, 5, and her brother, Neal, 2. Their mother and aunt perished in their storm-wrecked cottage. Also missing was the 10-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosby of Brockton.

Loss At Least $10 Million

Cross Ups Estimate Of Hurricane Damage

Gov. Burton M. Cross yesterday upped the estimate of property loss caused by vicious Hurricane Carol to "at least $10,000,000."

Half the loss will be borne by farmers whose damage was "exceedingly heavy," the governor said.

His estimate came after he returned to Augusta from a personal inspection of the damage caused by Tuesday's 80-mile-an-hour winds.

Cross upped the estimate of lost fishing vessels and gear to around $1,500,000.

He said he was highly impressed on his 200-mile tour by "Maine people meeting a bad situation with every means at their command."

POWER RETURNING

In the Portland area, where the storm practically wiped out electric power, Central Maine Power Company officials reported "a little progress" in restorations.

Donald M. Libby, district manager, reported last night that troubleshooters have restored power to "the bulk of industry and food preservators." He added that "we are trying hard now to get to the smaller grocers."

Libby, whose district covers 16 communities, said he hoped that by Sunday night "we might have a pretty good recovery."

Owners of home deep freezers weren't given too much hope.

"We can't do too much for them now," Libby said.

FOOD LOCKERS JAMMED

Practically all of the commercial frozen food lockers were filled last night, a survey showed.

Repair crews have been putting in 16 to 18 hours a day per man, Libby said.

It will take longer to restore power to summer camp areas, Libby added. He pointed out that camp lines generally run

The Falmouth section from Martin Point Bridge to Town Landing, Falmouth Foreside was operating, as was the maine line to Cumberland, Libby said.

Buxton was reported 80 to 90 per cent back in operation.

The main line in the Stevens Avenue, to Deering Center, and Pleasant Avenue, was back on, but hundreds of branch lines in the sectors still were out last night.

"We've gained some in Gorham, and Westbrook is as well off as anybody," Libby added.

HORSES RUNNING AGAIN

Scarborough Downs went back into operation last night when the main, 38,000 volt line which goes to Gorham was restored, Libby said. The Downs has its own sub-station and electrical distribution system and has power automatically when the main line is turned on, Libby said.

The telephone picture looked a little brighter last night.

Richard M. Francis, commercial superintendent of the Western area, NET&T Co., said "we made quite a bit of headway today."

Phone men, bolstered by 125 trouble shooters brought into the state from Pennsylvania, Vermont and New York, have restored 9,000 of the 25,000 telephones knocked out by the Big Blow.

By Staff Photographer Bridson

The Ice Age Cometh

Ice has come back with a drip and a heave of the Portland householder's aching back, as a result of Hurricane Carol. Pick-up sales at the largest plant here "are up 1,000 per cent," says a company spokesman.

Here, Mrs. John J. Halloran of 96 Bradley St., mother of three, stoops to aid her power-less refrigerator as a line forms at the left before the self-service ice machine. It was typical of the two-day run of business at the Portland Sebago Ice Co. plant on Commercial street.

Dish pans, pails and picnic boxes lugged away close to 400 tons of 15 and 25-cent blocks, the spokesman said. Cars lined the street and jammed the company's yard all day.

But there is plenty of ice. The plant turns out 125 tons of manufactured ice a day and it's only dug about half-way into its emergency supply of 10,000 tons of natural ice cut last winter.

All you've got to do is lug it!

Lack Of Power Poses Huge Health Problem

AUGUSTA (AP) — Damage from Hurricane Carol will reach "at least 10 million dollars" in Maine, Gov. Cross estimated today.

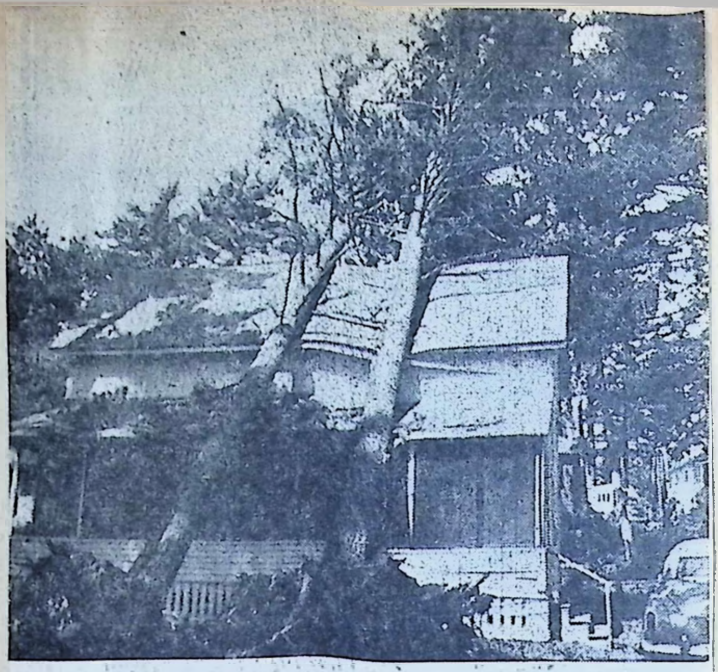
Family Escapes Falling Tree By Few Seconds Only

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Dubois and daughter, Judy, 1 Bradley street, Saco, had a narrow escape during Tuesday's hurricane.

Living on the top floor of a two-story building, Mrs. Dubois and Judy were sitting in the parlor of their home watching the furv of the storm.

They decided to go into the living room and noticed a large Elm tree falling slowly toward the house. Watching the tree, they noticed that it had stopped moving but was aimed directly at the room in which they were standing.

Dubois went outside to take a look at the roots of the tree and seeing that it was just about to fall rushed upstairs, grabbed his wife and daughter and went into the kitchen just as the tree fell, shattering the bay windows and sending debris into the room.



HARDEST HIT in the Grove avenue section of Old Orchard Beach was the summer cottage of Miss Margaret T. O'Brien and John M. McCarthy, both of Worcester, Mass., which bore the brunt of two towering pines. The trees crashed through the roof, causing heavy interior damage also. No one was injured. Several other cottages were struck by falling pines in the heavily wooded area where almost a hundred trees were downed within the space of 20 minutes by the hurricane.

York County Declared Storm Disaster Area; Orchards Hit

Disaster areas in several Maine counties, including York, have been declared by the Small Business Administration in Washington.

A preliminary estimate in the loss of crops totaled $5,000,000. That included three-quarters of the Maine apple crops with a $1,750,000 loss.

Edward J. Stewart, regional director for the New England area announced that disaster loans for emergency rebuilding as a result of the storm will be made in Portland and Rockland.

Counties listed in the disaster area besides York county were Cumberland, Sagadahoc, Lincoln, Knox and Waldo. Loans for personal property replacement carry an interest rate of 3 per cent with a 20-year maximum maturity and loans for business purposes may be made on the basis of 5 per cent on a 10-year period. Proof of damage caused by the hurricane must be substantiated.

Apple orchard owners in Sanford reported that as high as 90 per cent of their fall crop was on the ground as a result of the hurricane.

Raymond Lovejoy, Acton, who operates the largest orchard in the state estimated that 40,000 bushels were knocked from the trees while Robert Waterman, also of Acton, declared that 29,000 bushels or 90 per cent of his apple crop was blown down.

Three per cent of the Lovejoy trees were destroyd, while Waterman set his loss at 10 per cent.

A LUMBERING ELM just shaved the Chappell street home of William Harmon when it toppled during the hurricane yesterday. The roots of the tree ripped up the sidewalk and made a huge hole

Hurricane Sidelights

Neighbors called it "rubbing it in." Leroy Kimball, Jr., 133 Pleasant street, Saco, who a couple of months ago had his car demolished in an accident which was no fault of his, had a tree fall on his house Tuesday. His family had to be evacuated and will return home only when workmen clear away the debris and make what repairs are necessary on the house.

One North street resident who had a tree fall across his drive was out sawing it up even before the rain stopped. The wood was neatly piled long before dark last night.

One ambitious Main street merchant took note of the absence of light inside the store and, during the peak of the storm, started to decorate his show window, where the light was brighter.

Rev. Richard Burns watched anxiously as the steeple of the First Universalist church in City Square swayed and rocked in "Carol's" wrath .The minister kept watch along with many others below the roped-off section of the square. The police were on guard both at Jefferson and South street junction, and directly in front of the Journal building. Groups collected and were also kept back in safety areas by police throughout the day.

As has beome customary whenever the tides are higher than normal, rumors were prevalent yesterday afternoon that the famed Old Orchard Beach pier was doomed. As has become customary, it was not.

Candlelights were in the homes of those lucky enough to have candles on hand yesterday. One automobile driver remarked "You'll see a few lights here and there, but not many. It sure does make a difference driving along these streets without the aid of electricity. And the homes seem lonesome."

A little girl thought it was like this; "It's just like Christmas Eve all over again."

Some of the Edwards plant men got left without transportation down to the bus line yesterday. Not many but. a few men went around closing and locking windows and securing things and by the time they finished, they found themselves without any cars. The men hiked down in the beating rain to Main street, Saco, and caught the bus there.

One of the office force of th Plant department of the Ne England Tel. and Tel. Co., Jef ferson street, says she worke through until 11 p. m. hurrican

TRAFFIC on U. S. Route 1 had to slow down as the street just past the corner of U. S. Route 1 telephone poles and loose wires blocked part of and the Ocean park road.

THE OCCUPANTS of this home on Pleasant street, Saco, had to evacuate for fear the large elm that "eased" on the house would crush the building. The deep-set roots softened the blow considerably and little damage was inflicted on the house, occupied by Leroy Kimball, Jr., and his family.

COMPLETELY demolished by a giant elm that fell before the 100-mile an hour hurricane winds was a truck parked on Lincoln street. The elm uprooted the sidewalk on the other side of the street and smashed the picket fence besides bashing the truck. Power saws quickly cleared the street for traffic.

Hurricane Dolly Will Present No Threat To New England

BOSTON (AP)—The weather bureau at Boston said early today Hurricane Dolly "presents no threat to the New England states."

The bureau said the course of the fourth hurricane to be chartered this season "is such as to carry it over the Atlantic far to the east of New England."

At 6 a. m. (EDT), the Hurricane Dolly centered about 485 miles east of Atlantic City, N. J., and moving northeasterward about 35-40 m. p. h.

The weather bureau said "there is no chance whatsoever of a change of course such as to bring the hurricane closer inshore"

CHRIST CHURCH parsonage, South street, took a terrific beating by the hurricane. More than one stately elm, surrounding the home, found its mark, ripping and renting the building as they crashed on it.

MIRACULOUSLY escaping serious damage was this 30-foot sloop, owned by Mitchell McCarn, 55 State street, which took an unpiloted trip during the height of yesterday's hurricane from its anchoring place off Biddeford Pool, up the Saco River, and washed up on the Camp Ellis shore. One observer said it was unbelievable the way the sloop navigated its way up the river. Damage, however, was extensive to the sloop's bottom when it brushed up against the breakwater.

Clean Up Work Continues In Biddeford-Saco Region While Crews Rush Utilities Repairs

Two Men Hurt During Hurricane Recovering

With grim determination the residents of the Biddeford-Saco area today continued clearing away debris left by Hurricane Carol, which ripped into Maine Tuesday with destructive force and left in its wake untold thousands of dollars damage.

Power saws could be heard throughout the twin-cities cutting their way through the ancient shade trees which toppled over from the force of the 100-mile-per-hour winds.

Heaviest damage was received by the Central Maine Power company and the local branch of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. Winfield Pet-

ing in the gale. A car hit the guide rope which held back the crowd in the square and Bernier was knocked to the ground.

On Elm street a car driven by Raymond Chretien, Harvard street, was struck by the limb of a tree. A branch crashed through the windshield and Chretien suffered a multiple contusion.

Both men were treated at the hospital. Bernier, who is still a patient at the local institution, was today reported as improving from cuts and bruises.

Officials of the Biddeford street department declared that approximately $50,000 damage was caused by the storm. In Saco,

Photo by Brown

DEBRIS being cleared from Main and Spring street intersection, Route 9, Kennebunkport, by this Kennebunkport crew. Pictured from left to right, are Milton Maling, Frank Gott, Charles Nichols, William Clough and Moody Thompson. This crew was hard at work immediately following the hurricane as Route 9 is the main traffic artery into the nearby summer resorts.

A REPORT TO OUR CUSTOMERS ON THE POWER SITUATION

Repair crews have worked through the holiday week-end, and real headway has been made in restoring electric service to most of our customers who were without it following last week's hurricane. There still remain some individual customers who do not have service, but it is expected that practically all will be taken care of within the next 24 to 48 hours.

With the job nearing completion our offices are now in position to tell more accurately when customers without service may expect it.

To be sure that no one has been overlooked, the company would appreciate having those now without service advise our local offices so that they may be attended to.

It has been necessary to defer the restoration of street lighting as much as possible until customer service had been taken care of. Full restoration of street lighting will therefore require some further time.

Again we wish to express the sincere appreciation of the company for the cooperation it has received in this emergency.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY,

William F. Wyman, President.

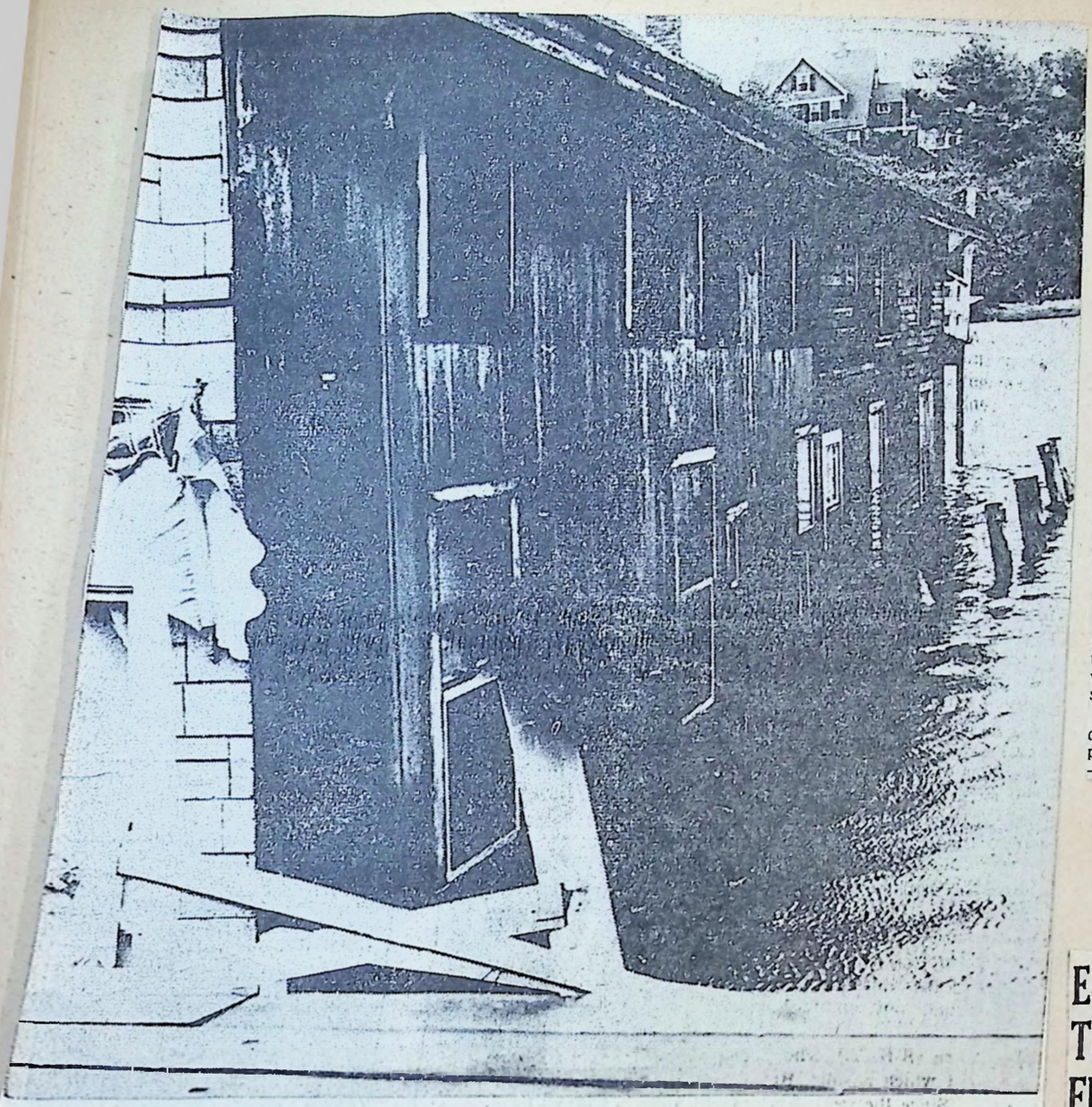


Photo by Brown

THIS BUILDIDNG went down off its pilings as disaster struck the summer property owned by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Legere, Kennebunkport. Mrs. Legere operated the Surf 'N' Sand ladies apparel store on the first floor and Mrs. John Somers, Long Island, N. Y., operated Terri's' beauty shop, also on the first floor. Mr. and Mrs. Legere and son, Billy, and Mrs. Legere's mother Mrs. Florence Perry, Eliot, were all in the apparel shop at the time the hurricane struck. All were rescued from the water without any serious bodily injury. Apartments on the upper floor were evacuated one half-hour before the building sli down.

New England Alerted

Hurricane Inches Way Along Coast

BOSTON, Sept. 9 (AP) — Coastal New England watched tensely tonight as Hurricane Edna inched steadily northward and residents flooded newspaper and radio stations with queries for the latest news.

Only 10 days ago the storm's predecessor Carol smashed into the area, killing 68 and causing widespread devastation along the shore.

The Boston Weather Bureau cautioned small craft to stay in port for the next 24 to 36 hours —just in case.

Edna Thunders Toward Alerted Florida Mainland

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 7 (AP)—Hurricane Edna appeared to be turning toward the northwest tonight as it roared past the Eastern Bahamas with winds up to 115 miles an hour.

At 11 p.m., EST, the season's fifth hurricane was about 50 miles north-northwest of San Salvador Island and almost due east of Nassau, capital of the Bahamas. Nassau is 190 miles east-southeast of Miami.

"There appears to be a more northwesterly trend during the past several hours," the Weather Bureau said. "Strongest winds are around 115 miles per hour on the northeast side of the center. Gales extend outward 150 miles to the northeast but only 100 miles to the southwest."

Washouts Halt All Traffic On Maine Central Lines

Maine Battens Down For Second Big Blow

The rock-bound coast of Maine braced itself last night for the second tropical hurricane in 11 days, expected to strike here early this morning with greater violence than the first.

Officials and common citizens, still in the midst of cleaning up the $10,000,000 damage of the Aug. 31 blow, prepared for another onslaught of falling trees, ripped telephone and power lines, shore and crop damage.

Portland weather forecasters said late last night "It looks as though Maine is going to get a taste of Hurricane Edna."

"It looks to us now as if Edna probably will reach Maine with hurricane force about noon," forecaster here said.

The Weather Bureau expected winds of from 20 to 30 miles an hour between 8 and 9 a. m. but could not estimate when the peak of the erratic storm would reach here.

The Bureau looked for rain to become heavy by mid-morning.

High tide will come at 10.24 a. m. Much higher tides ormal are expected to be whipped up by the north-ds.

New Hurricane Is Expected Near N.E. Early Tomorrow

Follows Heavy Rain, Strong Winds Tonight

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Weather Bureau said today Hurricane Edna is expected to be near southeastern New England early Saturday morning after heavy rain tonight and increasing winds reaching 50 to 70 miles an hour late tonight.

Rain and gale winds tomorrow will be followed by clearing and gradually diminishing winds, the before-noon forecast said:

The Navy set "Condition Two" throughout the First Naval District (New England except Connecticut), indicating winds of 85 to 100 knots within 24 hours, or up to about 115 statute miles an hour.

Storm warnings were displayed along the entire New England coast and whole gale or hurricane warnings may de displayed this afternoon, the bureau said.

Small craft were advised to remain in port and all interests should remain on the alert for later advices this afternoon, the chief forecaster added.

The report said: "preliminiary precautions should be made with-day for the possibility of rricane moving close to n New England sometime "

COACH TOM ECK called out his football candidates, not for practice—but to clean up the campus at Thornton academy. Over 40 lads showed up to cart away trees and limbs which littered the grounds.

...en, a graduate of ...e School, is a student ...ege.
Who served with the ...apan and Korea as a ... a graduate of Milton ...l Harvard University. ... Harvard law school father was the 1952 ...residential candidate. ...as been set for the

...ts:

...m Page One)

... tracks beyond the ...

...uts occurred at Gar...well, Winthrop and ...and Center, on the ...ain lines.
... train on the Rum... was marooned east ...e Falls with a wash...t of it and a track ... it.
...shout also occurred ...he Rockland Branch. ... placing rip rap to ...w of water and will ... when they succeed. ...npower of the Maine ...road's operating and ... departments have to emergency duty. ...he main lines from ... Waterville are out ...fficials reported. This ...e line via Lewiston ...i Augusta.
...d Trunk Railroad's ...o Portland limited ...stopped at Presump...eering, after water ...iding down the East...ade covered both ...nk tracks into the ...erday.
...fficials reported that ...as on time when it ...nville Junction. ... trains were sched... line until Monday. ...ns had left the Bart... mountain division ...d Waterville at 10 ...ght to work toward ...

...rolmen were out as...amage at that time. ...officials estimated it ...24 hours at least to ...ce.
...upt. Willard E. Pierce ...ght that the Maine ...ld restore its inland ...ute through Lewiston ...

...e or six extra crews ...up of off-duty rail...called back to help ...s on the work trains. ... carried dump cars ...ballast for the road...

...ane — was off the moderate we... erly winds to... day.

Northern and Central Maine and New Hampshire—Northeast to north winds of hurricane force coastal areas and strong northerly gales inland will become northwest overnight and slowly diminish this morning. Partly cloudy today with slowly diminishing winds and cool. Fair and cool tonight.

Eastport to Block Island — Hurricane warnings Provincetown to Block Island changed to northwest storm warnings. Slowly diminishing winds overnight with rain will clear to fair weather and good visibility this morning. Northwest winds 25-35 miles per hour today.

Records for this date: 91 in 1947 and 39 in 1949.

Yesterday's statistics:

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Airport	65	56	7.40
In town	missing		
Year ago	69	36	0

Highest and lowest readings at other Maine stations: Brunswick, 68-56; Augusta, 61-55; Old Town, 64-56; Millinocket, 60-unknown; Houlton, 61-54; Caribou, 60-52; Rumford, 61-54; Greenville, 65-52.

BOSTON Sept. 11 (AP) — Maximum temperatures for 12 hours and minimums for 18 hours ended at 8.30 p. m. (EDT):

City	Max.	Min.	City	Max.	Min.
Boston	68	60	Miami	86	78
Bridgeport	70	63	Minneapolis	79	51
Buffalo	65	58	Montreal	63	57
Charleston	89	76	New Orleans	89	74
Chicago	70	54	New York	73	64
Concord	62	56	Philadelphia	76	65
Denver	88	58	Phoenix	100	83
Duluth	58	48	Portland,O	66	52
Ft. Worth	90	63	St. Louis	77	53
Hatteras	83	70	San Francisco	68	54
Jacksonville	91	76	Seattle	66	52
Kansas City	80	56	Washington	77	65
Los Angeles	79	60			

Moon Phases
Eastern Standard Time

Sun rises	5.16 a.m.	High tide	10.06 a.m.
Sun sets	5.58 p.m.	High tide	10.27 p.m.
Day's l'gth	12h42m	Low tide	3.58 a.m.
Moon rises	5.33 p.m.	Low tide	4.16 p.m.
Moon sets	5.00 a.m.		

Day's decrease 2 hours, 46 minutes

Almanac For Sunday, Sept. 12
(Reaches phase on first date given)
Sept. 12-18 Full | Sept. 26-Oct. 4 New
Sept. 19-25 Last Q | Oct. 4-11 First Q

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP) — Mrs. Kathleen Chaffey, 45, is off again for Salisbury where scientists will do their best to give her a cold.

This is her 10th visit to the common cold research institute and so far the scientists haven't been successful in getting her to sniffle. They consider her their prize subject for experiment, figuring that somewhere in her physical makeup must lie the secret of how not to catch cold.

Registered... for your protection

...BER 12, 1954

FAIR

day.

The wedding of Miss Barbara C. Boyd to Timothy Robinson will be held at 2 p. m. today at the State Street Congregational Church, with reception following at the Portland Country Club. It had been scheduled yesterday afternoon.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Brown and Robert Livingston MacDonald was moved ahead from 5 p. m. yesterday to 5 p. m. today at the Central Square Baptist Church.

At Gorham, the wedding of Miss Marsha Hall and Ronald Smith of Gorham will be held at 3 p. m. today instead of yesterday as planned.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS

The tradition of your party is that honesty in government is the best policy at all cost. We have that policy.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The people of Maine during 20 years of Democratic administration in Washington, with its graft, scandals, mink coats and 10% profiteers, have proved to the nation they want no part of New Deal or Fair Deal government, they will not swap good for bad or a record of good government for promises.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The people of Maine, regardless of party admire good sportsmanship, they do not approve of a poor loser who runs as an independent against the primary choice of his party. Remember 1952?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Return to office those whom we all know are honest, capable, and have the courage of their convictions. We endorse the entire Republican ticket.

X MARK A CROSS X
FOR
BURTON M. CROSS for GOVERNOR

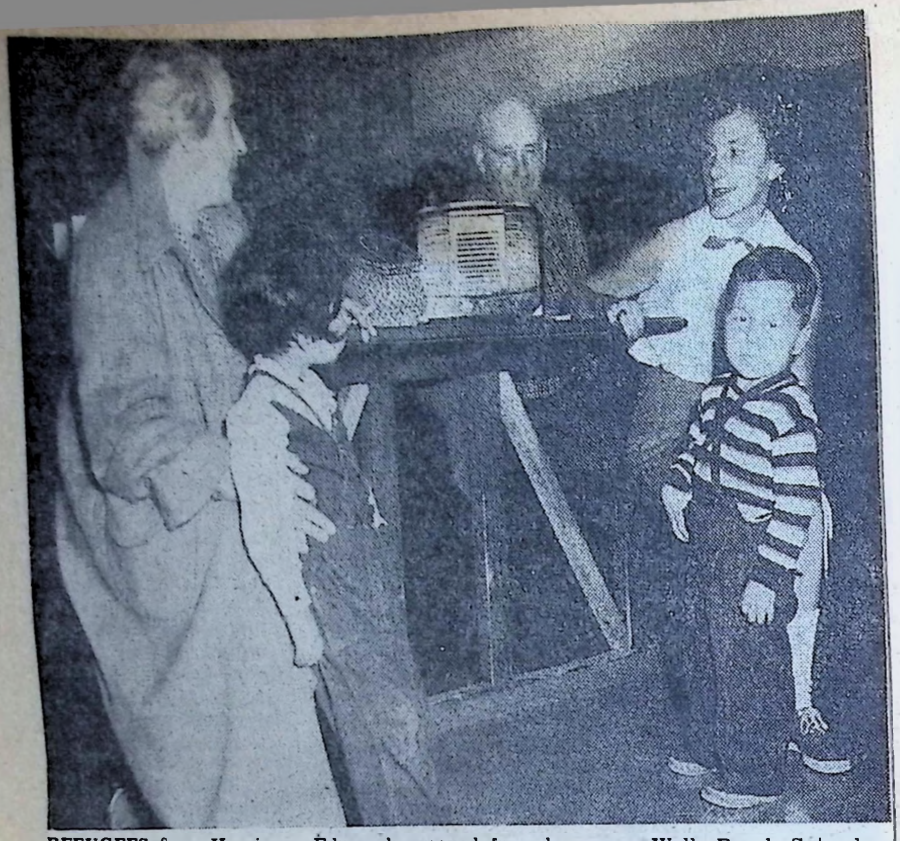
Contributed in the interests of good government by
Lincoln County Y.G.O.P. Club.
Signed: Donald T. Brackett, Chairman.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.
For Your Shopping Convenience

...ine ...cord ...Out, ...ooded ...eys Today

Damage Estimates Await...

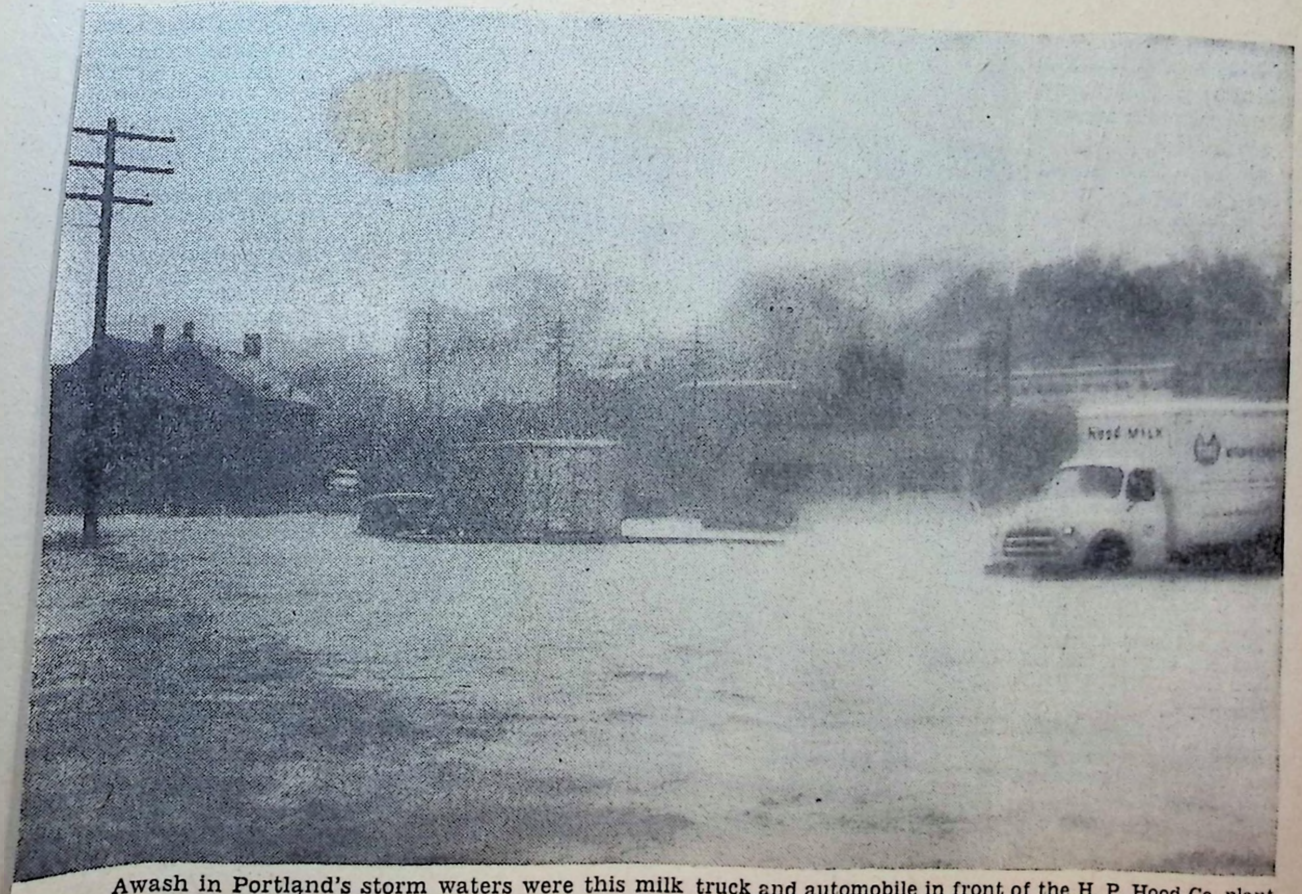
Lobstermen Hard Hit By Storm In Pool Vicinity



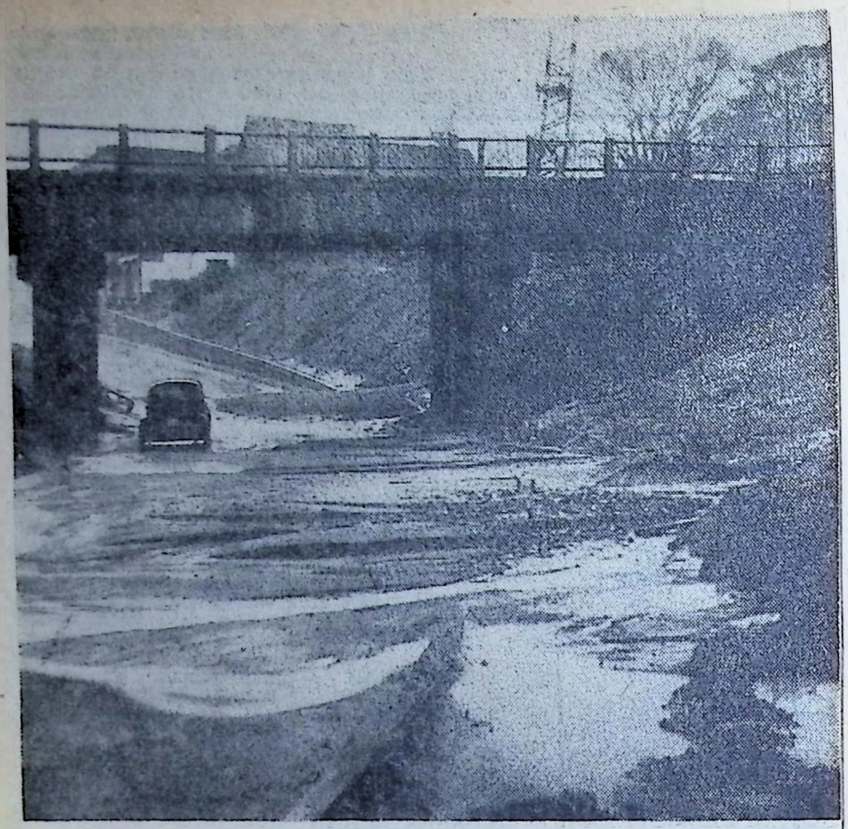
REFUGEES from Hurricane Edna who moved from homes on Wells Beach Saturday afternoon are shown listening to the latest news reports at a canteen set up in the cafeteria of the Wells High School. Left to right are Mrs. Florence Walker, year-round resident, Kathleen Hutchins, 4, and Norman Hutchins, 3, both permanent residents, and Raymond Cutter and his daughter, Mildred Cutter, both of Wakefield, Mass. (Scott Hoar Photo)

Seeming to be almost afloat was this house on Colin Kelly road in South Portland Gardens, the form Redbank Village.

Storm waters flood Purchas street in Sagamore Village where cars were standing up to their bumpers in water. House at extreme left is the home of the Freeman E. White family who were among residents evacuated by rubber boat.



Awash in Portland's storm waters were this milk truck and automobile in front of the H. P. Hood Co. plant on Park avenue.



The eight-inch rains Saturday washed out part of the fill on a recently opened East Deering underpass.

This stately tree on Chase Street, South Portland, survived Hurricane Carol but fell a victim of Hurricane Edna.

Here's what Mill Creek Park, South Portland, looked like when eight inches of rain fell in this area Saturday. Notice fountain still spurting water into the pond in rear.

Up to the bumpers in water, these motorists and a truck make their way along Brighton avenue by the Rosemont Garage.

Highway Losses Set At $2 Million

Damage to water-ripped and flooded highways and bridges was set above $2,000,000 by Gov. Burton M. Cross after a preliminary survey of the effects of Hurricane Edna.

Today's Election

Hurricane Damage May Cu Turnout, Aiding Democrats

Maine Has Never Refused Governor Re-Election For A Second Term

Mother, 5 Children Marooned 7 Hours

2 Drown, 9 Saved From Unity Flood

By JAMES A. MOORE
(Staff Correspondent)

UNITY, Sept. 12 — A mother, clutching her seven-month-old baby in her arms, and four of her children were plucked from the top of their nearly submerged car here early today in a daring seven-hour rescue operation that took two lives.

The father rescued two other children before the car submerged.

Drowned were Ruth Brockway, 8, another child; and Alton McCormick, 47, of Unity, one of a human chain of rescuers swept into raging Sandy Creek during the height of Hurricane Edna.

Even the hurricane warning flags flying from the South Portland Coast Guard base were torn by the heavy winds Saturday.

Storm Costs Maine Central $100,000, Railroad Figures

Damage on the Maine Central Railroad system, knocked out of commission Saturday by hurricane Edna, will hit at least $100,000, a spokesman for the line said last night.

He said no estimate can be made on when service will be restored.

The only passenger service still in operation is on the Mountain Division, from Portland to St. Johnsbury, Vt., to Montreal.

Meanwhile, service on the Boston and Maine Railroad was to be resumed early this morning.

The B&M canceled all trains between Portland and Boston Saturday night on account of bad washouts on trackbeds at Kennebunk and North Andover, Mass.

The Kennebunk damage was repaired during Saturday night and the North Andover washout was expected to be fixed early this morning.

1,000 CARS OF GRAVEL

First train leaving Portland for Boston is scheduled for 6.50 a. m. today. First train in the opposite direction will be at 8.10 a. m.

Maine Central Railroad officials said the hurricane caused the most damage to the system since the 1936 floods.

Damage was primarily due to "blown" culverts that couldn't handle the record flow of water.

It was estimated that more than 1,000 carloads of gravel and fill will be needed to repair the damage.

Worst washouts on the line were at West Falmouth east of Lunt's road, 25 feet long and 20 feet deep; mile and a half east of Freeport, 50 feet long and 40 feet deep; Dresden, 30 feet long and 15 feet deep; and "back road" at Oakland, 50 feet long and 25 feet deep. The washouts at Gardiner were too numerous to count.

WORST AT BINGHAM

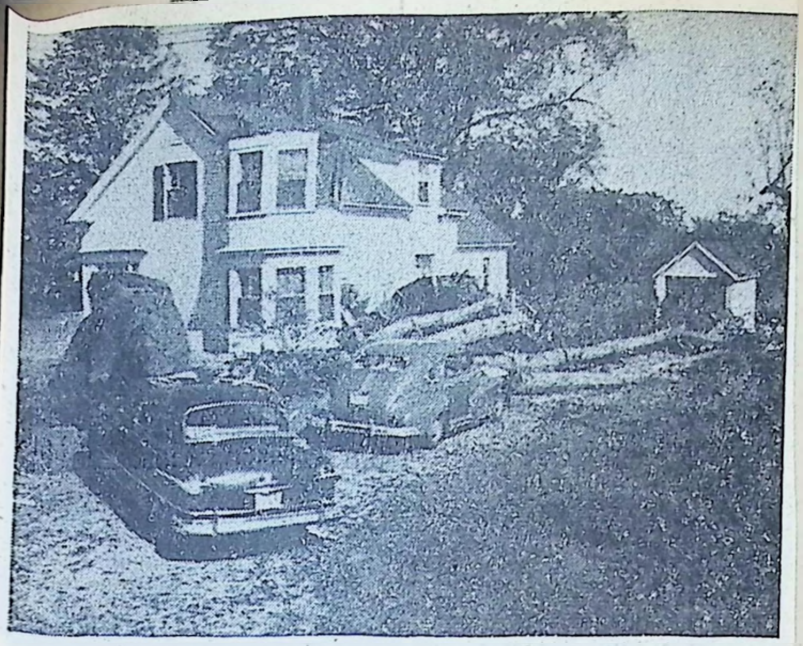
A half-mile track was knocked out near the Blue Rock Quarry on the Mountain Division. The railroad was operating via the old Worcester, Nashua & Portland line through Deering Junction and Cumberland Mills.

The worst general condition existed on the Bingham branch where there was more damage done over a small area than anywhere else on the system.

The main line between Northern Maine Junction and Bangor was out due to a bridge abutment washout. A flash flood undermined the track there moving it 12 feet and upsetting a freight car that was on it.

Hurricane Edna Leaves 8 Dead In State Of Maine

Cross Estimates Damage Over 7 Million Dollars



A SMALL TOWER on the home of Armand and Delores Levesque, 643 Main street, corner of Ross road, Saco, received the full force of a downfalling tree at 6:43 p m. Saturday. The giant elm swiped the top off and shattered the tower through the second floor level.

New Dam At Kennebunk Damaged By Hurricane

Damage estimated at $1000 was caused by floodwaters to the equipment at the new dam on the Mousam River, Kennebunk, as Hurricane Edna roared into the Coastal summer resort Saturday leaving evidence of its violence everywhere.

Notice To Saco-Lowell Foundry Workers:

All Foundry shifts will resume normal operations Tuesday, September 14.

Saco-Lowell Shops

DOUBLE DUTY was order of the day for Rev. Wilson Lyon of the Foss Street Methodist church Sunday. The storm knocked a chimney from the rear of the church, then smashed and dumped the tops of two trees on top of the heaped brick in the yard. Rev. Mr. Lyon, watched by Mrs. Lyon and the baby, was busy aiding workmen in cleanup of the area in the afternoon.

Damage From Rain Proving Heavy In Biddeford Vicinity

Loss Is Slighter Than In Previous Hurricane

AN ESTIMATED 500 cubic yards of gravel and stone was eroded by Edna's rain deluge in the vicinity of the home of Henri Cantara, 17 Clark avenue. The washout moved from the road directly to his front porch, removing its supports, then veered around the cellar foundations and whisked off the supports of the side porch. The mess of muck was deposited in the streets and yards below to the aggravation of residents in Buckley court and Pike street.

York County Farmers Aga Hard Hit By Hurricane Edna

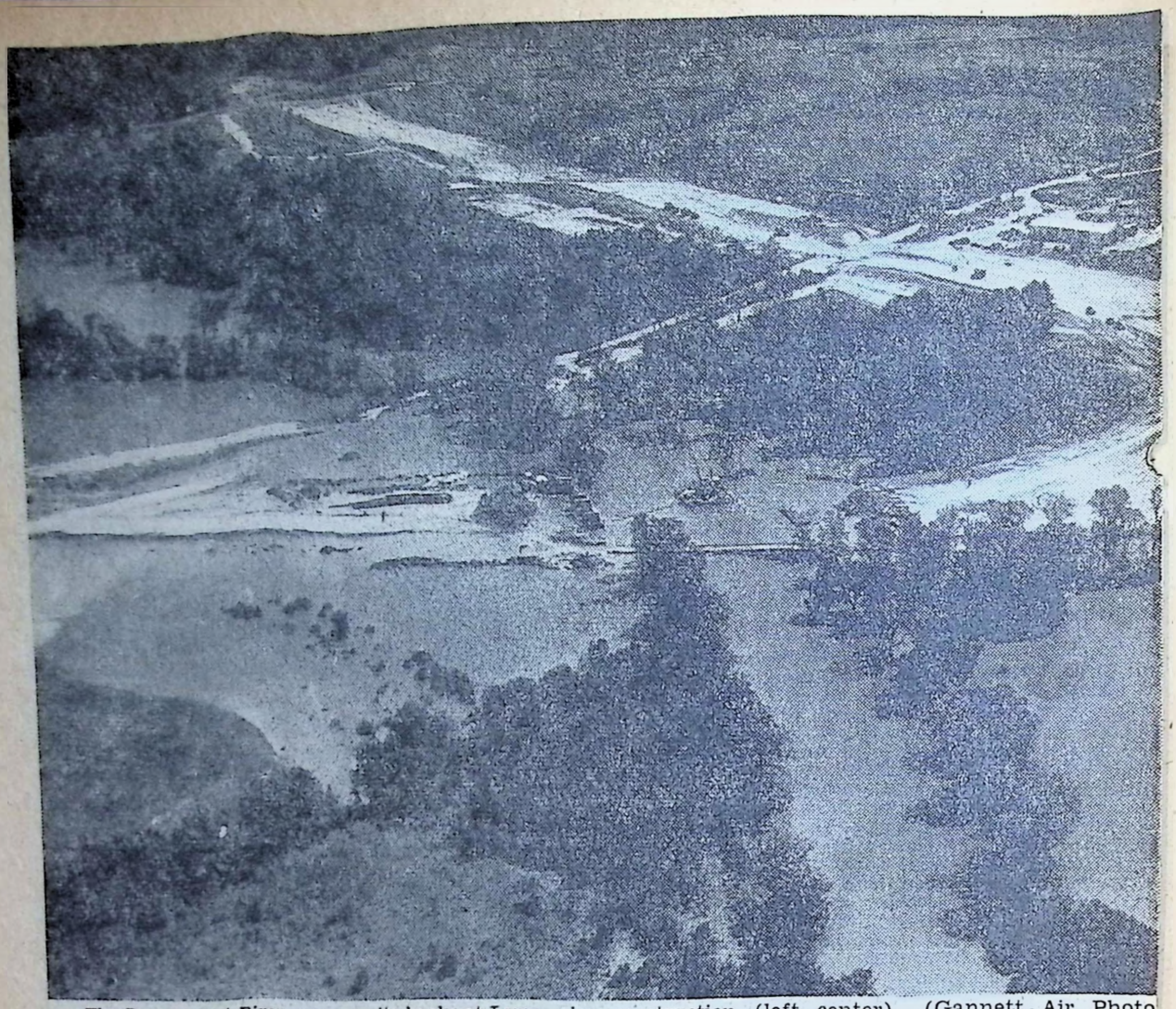
Hurricane-weary farmers in the York County area estimate crop losses in the hundreds of thousands of dollars as a result of Hurricane Edna, the second storm to hit the county within two weeks.

A spokesman at the Extension Service in Sanford declared that after speaking with farmers in the locality and viewing their gardens, most of the crops are a total loss and not much may be salvaged.

Flooded streams and swollen brooks caused washouts in many fields and deposited sand on the lowlands. Another blow was also suffered in apple orchards where five or ten per cent of the remaining apples were lost. Not too many trees were downed in Saturday's storm.

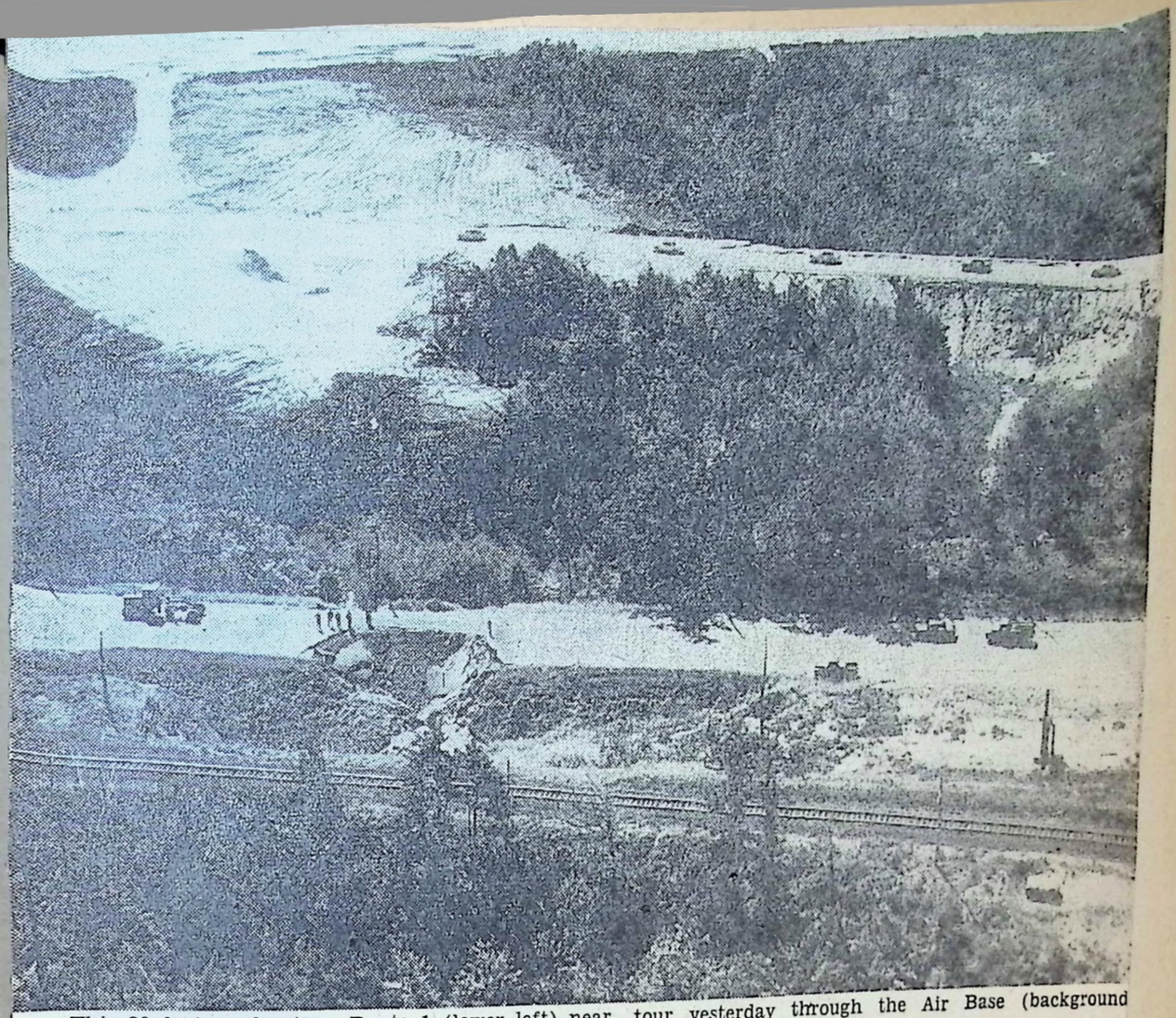
Damage to farm buildings was not yet estimated. Several silos were blown over by the gale force winds. They included those of Charles Noyes in Berwick, Merrill Stone in North Kennebunkport and two others that were reported in Waterboro.

All of the remaining corn crop was bent oved by the winds and very little can be salvaged. However quite a bit of the silage corn is expected to be saved. Total losses were reported to most of the other vegetable crops.



The Presumpscot River goes over its banks at Lambert's Hill, Falmouth, flooding Maine Turnpike extension construction (left center). (Gannett Air Photo by Roberts)

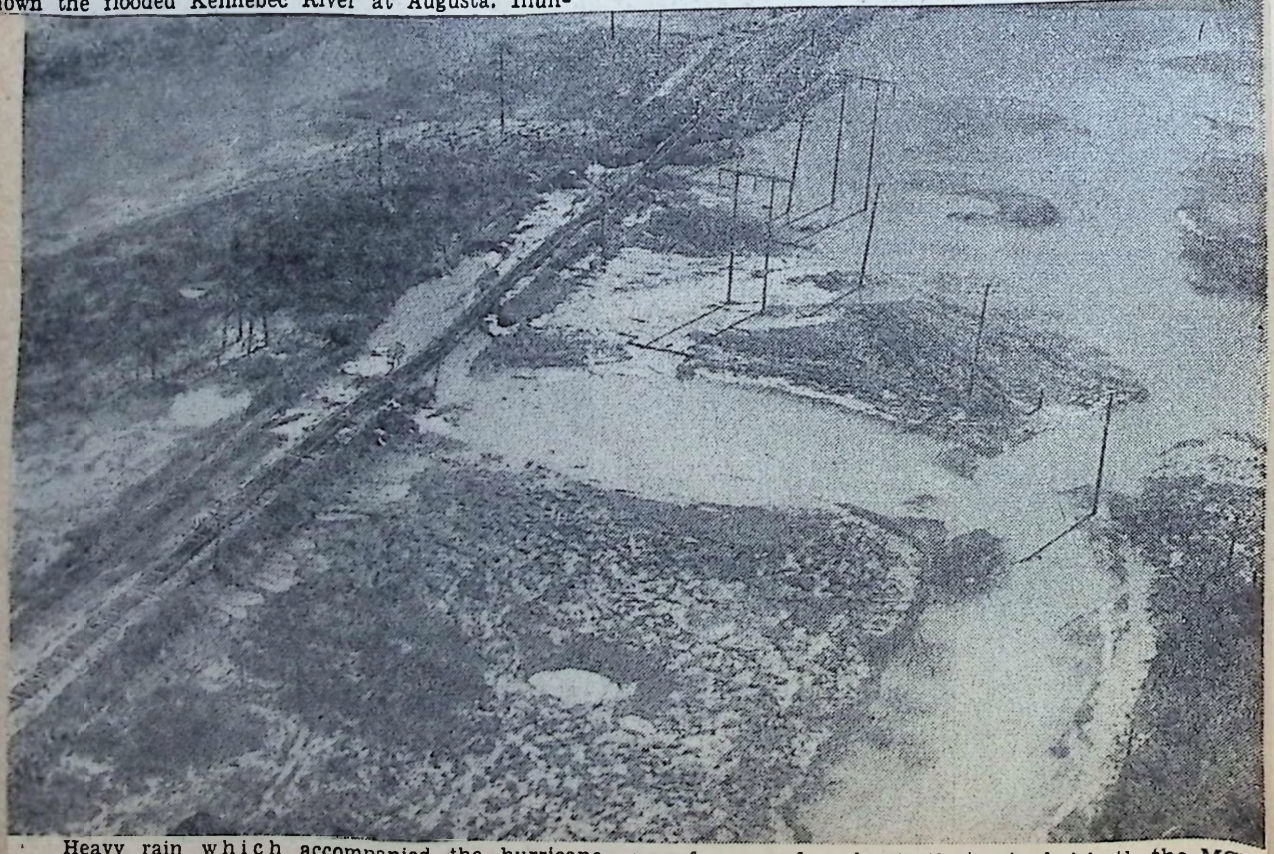
The automobile of Arthur H. Snow, Scarborough street commissioner, stands in a brook off the Payne road. Snow was swept off the road into the brook during the hurricane. He worked the car doors open and swam to the road. The plows were washed into the brook from the town parking lot. (By Staff Photographer Curran)



This 20-foot washout on Route 1 (lower left) near the Brunswick Naval Air Base forced motorists to detour yesterday through the Air Base (background (Gannett Air Photo By Roberts)

Not spared by the hurricane was the new Fore River Bridge between Portland and South Portland which was opened Friday. Washed out was this section of the bridge's Commercial street approach. (By Staff Photographer Whitcomb)

Pulpwood released when a boom broke at the Hollingsworth & Whitney paper mill at Waterville, floats down the flooded Kennebec River at Augusta. Inundated at the rear of the stores is Augusta's municipal parking lot. (Kennebec Journal Photo)

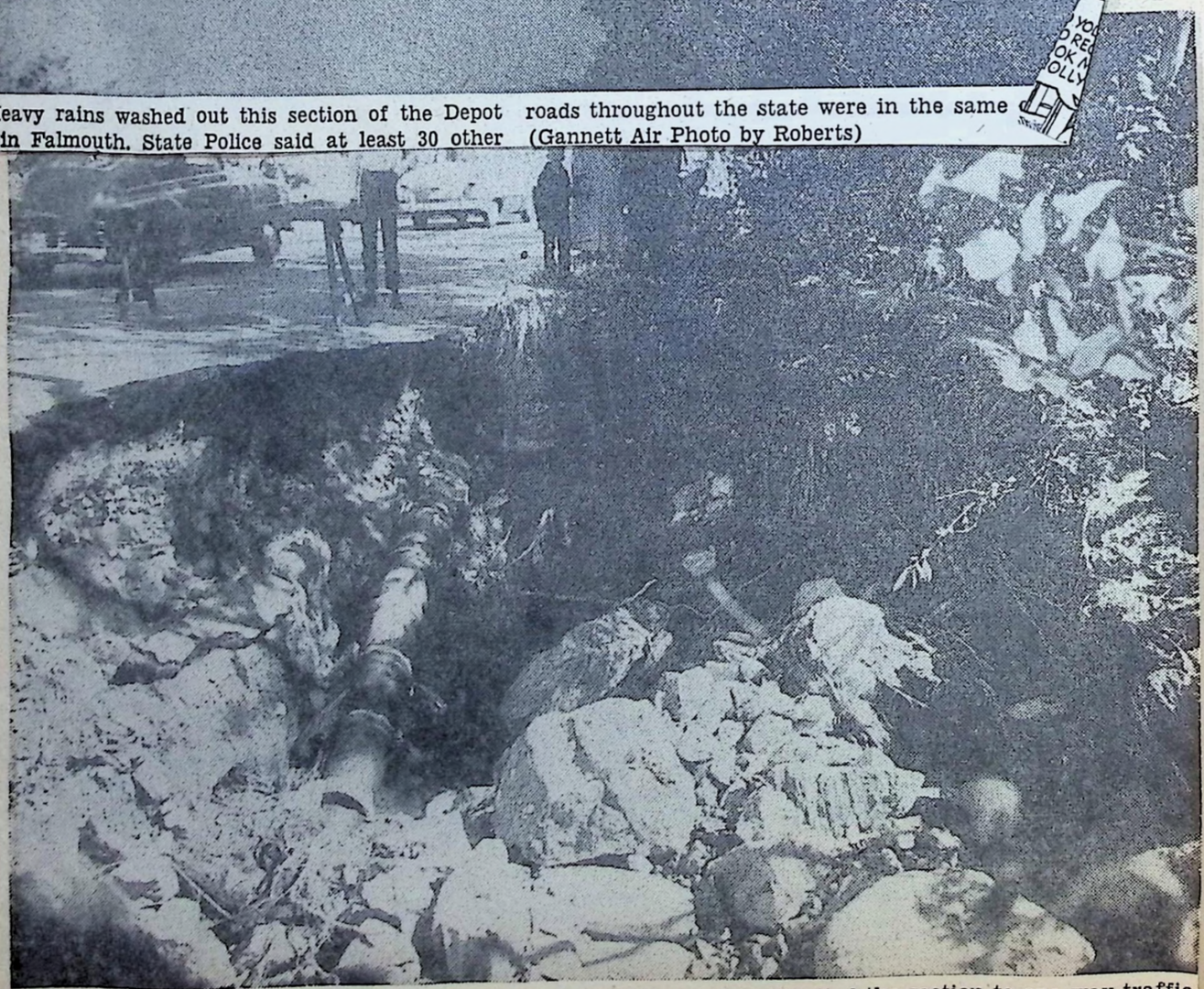


Heavy rain which accompanied the hurricane washed out this section of tracks of the Maine Central Railroad's Mountain Division in Stroudwater. It was one of scores of washouts that crippled both the MCRR and the Boston & Maine RR. (Gannett Air Photo by Roberts)

Flooded section of Route 201 held up traffic yesterday between Topsham and Gardiner. (Gannett Air Photo)

An unidentified driver escaped injury but was probably the most surprised man in the Bangor area when a section of the pavement on the Glenburn road, just over the Bangor line, caved in Saturday night and left his car looking like it was trying to do a headstand (By Staff Photographer Starrett)

Heavy rains washed out this section of the Depot road in Falmouth. State Police said at least 30 other roads throughout the state were in the same (Gannett Air Photo by Roberts)

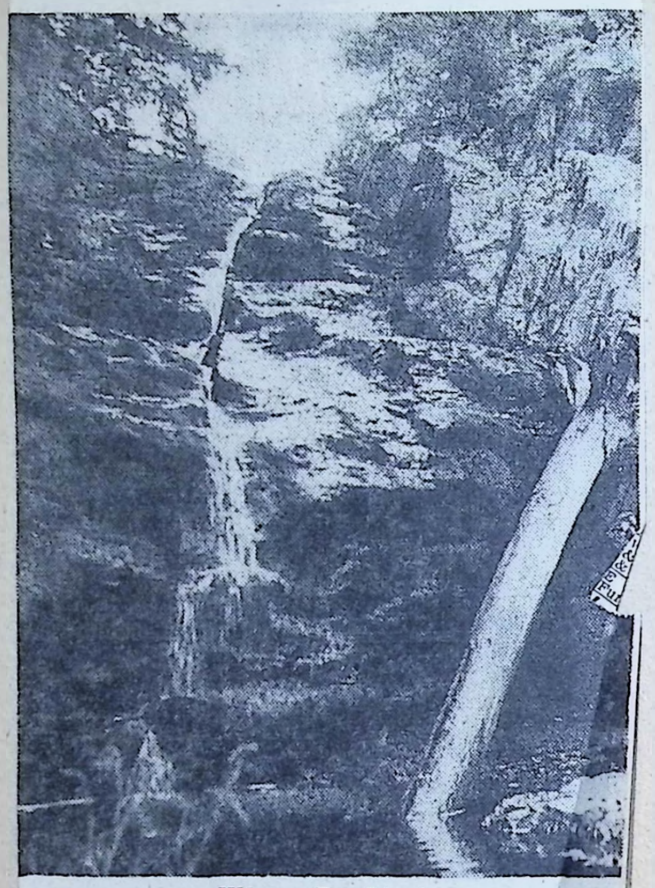


Sewer and water pipes are exposed in this huge washout on Ocean avenue in Portland. Police closed half the road and limited the section to one-way traffic. (By Staff Photographer Olson)

The Presumpscot River which nominally follows the tree-lined course (right, bottom to top) gave the Riverton section of Westbrook its worst flood in years. Twenty feet of water made Route 302 and intersecting East Bridge street impassable. (Gannett Air Photo Roberts)

Hurricane Edna's downpour flooded Bath's Center street. The water rose to the stage level of the Opera House; damaged first floor stock in adjacent stores. (By Staff Photographer Hennessy)

Sept. 4, 1954



Where To Picnic

The Cascades At Saco

A dozen miles from Portland the State maintains a spacious picnic area at the site of one of Southern Maine's few cascades.

A third of a mile from Saco's Cascade Lodge, on Route 1, it's off Cascade road on Cascade Brook.

Defined as "a fall of water over steeply slanting rocks," cascades have always attracted sight-seers.

Naturally, this 50-foot one is more spectacular in the spring when plenty of water rushes over it.

The pine grove welcomes the visitor with its dozen sturdy tables and fireplaces.

Neighborhood talk has it that the place was used by motion picture companies for location shots of western films during the early 20's.

Cascade Lodge manager Burland H. Hawkes says before the war a dam on the brook made swimming and trout fishing possible. It also kept a good supply of water splashing over the rocks.

A left turn just below the Saco Auto Theater takes you onto Cascade road. A sign indicates the picnic area. (By Staff Photographer Whitcomb)

McCarthy With Probers

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) and his lawyer
e six senators who will begin a new public investiga
ashington. Clockwise around table from lower left:
C), Francis Case (R-SD), Edwin Johnson (D-Colo),
hn C. Stennis (D-Miss) and Frank Carlson (R-Kar
arthy's lawyer and McCarthy. (AP Wirephoto)

Afte

All that remains is the roof and side walls of a small buildi
Scarborough, yesterday after a truck struck this heavy sedan and s
structure. Two men sitting in the building were injured. (By Staff

ady Reserve:

(Continued from Page One)

ious military service. Three
rate manpower programs now
under study by the National
rity Council.

For a century and a half," Ei-
ower said, "the republic has
ed itself on its refusal to main-
large standing military forces.
have relied, instead, upon the
ian soldier. But we have done
ithout being fair either to the
ate citizen or to the security of
nation.

Ve have failed miserably to
tain that strong, ready mili-
reserve in which we have pro-
d belief — for 150 years.

MUST BUILD RESERVE

ow at long last we must build
a reserve. And we must main-
it. Wishful thinking and politi-

Mc Carthy F
Censure Hea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (
Senators who will study whet
Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) should
censured decided today to
ahead with public hearings
scheduled tomorrow following
last-minute flurry over what
Carthy called an "urgent" de
opment.

Chairman Watkins (R-Utah)
reporters: "It was not an imp
ant development."

APPEARS BEFORE PANEL

McCarthy went before the
man committee in executive
sion three times this afternoon.
said he was taking up someth
"urgent . . . a very recent

Augusta Driver Booked

Freak Scarborough Crash Injures Pair In Building

An Augusta man was booked last night for leaving the scene of an accident after a freak crash at Scarborough in which two men were injured when a car hurtled through the small building in which they were sitting.

He was identified by police as Joseph Mills, 43, of RFD 1.

State Police Capt. J. Edward Marks and Trooper James A. Adams Jr. said that Mills admitted in a signed statement that the truck he was driving struck the rear end of a sedan, which was driven through the building by the impact.

Inside the building were John Sullivan, 64, the owner, and Sinclair Bellefontaine, 63, of 12 Kellogg St., Bellfontaine had rented the building, located off Route 1 at Dunstan Corner, from Sullivan as a moccasin factory.

At the Maine General Hospital, attendants reported Bellefontaine suffered possible hip and back injuries and Sullivan suffered broken legs. Both were reported in "fair" condition.

Sullivan and Bellefontaine were talking in the building yesterday afternoon when the car, driven by Miss Anne Wiseman of Lewiston, crashed through the light, frame structure. Miss Wiseman and a passenger, Mrs. William Cullen escaped injury.

Miss Wiseman said the rear of her car was struck by a truck as she slowed at the intersection on Route 1 and Old Blue Point road. The car skidded through the building. The truck didn't stop, police said.

A short time later, Portland Patrolman Edwin Booth and South Portland Patrolman Charles Flink stopped a truck on Vaughan's Bridge. Driving was Mills, Adams said.

Mills was questioned by Marks and Adams at South Portland Police Headquarters and admitted operating the truck, striking the car and driving off without making himself known, Adams said.